ROOT COMMISSION IN RUSSIA; WILL PLEDGE UNSTINTED AID. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

king is quiet.

EXTENT OF REVOLT.

[ST PACEDIC CABLE AND A P.]

PEKING, June 3.—Eleven provinces of China, including the province of Chi-Li, in which Peking is situated, now no longer recognize the authority of the Peking government. The provinces of Kwang-Tung, Kwang-Si and Yun-Nan are supporting President Li Yuan Hung. The provisional assembly of Kwang-Tung, in assuring its loyal support to the

a compromise. The commander has broken off relations with the central government. Detachments of troops have reached Siang-Wan-Chuan, twenty-five miles from Tientsin. Military headquarters have been established in Tien-tsin city.

Hsu-Shih-Chang, former Secretary of State, has been appointed Premise of the new military government.

Chang-Soulin, Governor of Mukden province, has commandeered railway cars to bring troops toward realized. The troops are not to an ter Tien-tsin, but will remain within a short distance of the city until the President Li-Yuan-Hung is power-less owing to the Peking military commanders retusing to carry old this orders. Tuan-Chi-Jul, the former premier, in refusing the demand of the militarists that he accept office, states that he was tired of politics even if a compromise were possible.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
RIO DE JANEIRO, June 2.—Se

THE KRONSTADT REBELS. Unless Island Withdraws Defiance to Provisional Gov-

Warn Offenders

RUSSIA WILL CHASTISE

man submarines are known to be operating in the Pacific, it was deemed wise to print no details of the trip until the voyagers were

anxiously, because it is confidently believed here that the assuran

it brings from the American government and the people and the counsel of its members will do much toward steadying and strength-With Mr. Root are: John R. Mott, Cyrus H. McCormick,

R. Bertron, James Duncan and Charles Edward Russell, Envoys Ex-

traordinary; Maj.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff of the army, military representative of the President; Rear-Admiral James H. nnon, naval representative of the President, and a large staff. Charles R. Crane, Envoy Extraordinary, already is in Russia a

will join the party at its destination.

ernment the Republic will Morally Boycott, Outlaw and Cut Off the Fortress Town — Student-president is Prepared to Defend His Ambition

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

LAMANOFF PROVES HERO.

to his insistence upon the rejease of an innocent officer who had been imprisoned.

"Kronstadt's defiance was discussed yesterday by the council of ministers," he continued in his interview. "All, including the Socialist ministers, agree that the government must not tolerate declarations of independence by separate dis-

"Kronstadt exaggerates its strength. We have here sufficient troops and ships to coerce the rebels. We could also easily blockade the Island and starve it out, but I and my colleagues are agreed that such measures are not desirable. Instead, the Cabinet will probably tomorrow, if, in the meantime Kronstadt has not surrendered, issue a

pice," says Baron Rosen, in his dec-laration. "Safety demands that she

find an exit before the growing an

archy wrecks the country.
"We are running the risk of being

LAMANOFF PROVES HERO.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F.]

KRONSTADT, Friday June 1 (vis
London June 3.)—The hero of the
new Kronstadt revolution which yeaterday deposed the Petrograd provisional government is a youthfur
chemistry student of the Petrograd
Technological College. Anatols
Lamanoff, who by his eloquence and
bis flaming enthusiasm and his up

Kronstadt's master is a sn

SEE ALLIES ON PEACE, SUGGESTS BARON ROSEN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PETROGRAD. Saturday, June 2 and the United States, and find out what conditions of peace will satisfy them, and at the same time be in accordance with the spirit of the claration and the principles proclaimed by President Wilson."

KERENSKY'S VIEW.

KERENSKY'S VIEW. (SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F.)
RIEV (Russia) (via Loudon

lomatic conference with the Entente Allies to determine a possible basis for peace with the Central Powers. The original aims of the war—the complete ruin of the enemy—have become hopeless he declares, and the war promises to develop into a slow process of more or less general exhaustion of both sides.

"Russia is on the edge of a precipice," says Baron Rosen, in his declaration. "Safety demands that he succession is and the laberious travail of the new laberious travail of t

SCHEIDEMANN ARRIVES. STOCKHOLM, June 3 (via Lor lalists, headed by Phillip Scheide the necessity of making a shameful peace if we defer following the only course conformable with dignity and honor. We must begin a diplomatic conference with the Allies folia.

MEN MILLION AMERICANS EXPECTED TO ENROLL

Manifestation of Patriotism as in Days of Civil War is Predicted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 3.tration on Tuesday for the selective draft to the A

night announce all the recording machinery ready and assall but a trifling percentage of the 10,000,000 men from 30 years old, inclusive, will be registered by 9 o'clock 7 night. Those eligible who do not register will be prothe Federal authorities under the terms of the army ac

All indications point to an impressive rev tion day of the determination of the nation to go through tory with the war on the Prussian autocracy and to a manife of a patriotism the like of which has not been elicited as days of the Civil War.

THE FINAL DIRECTIONS.

"All male persons, citizens or aliens, between the ag and 30, inclusive, must register. Exceptions are members of duly organized force, military or naval, subject to be called, cepted or drafted in a military or naval service of the Uni States, including all officers and enlisted men of the regular the regular army reserve, Officers' Reserve Corps, er serve corps, National Guard, national reserve recogniz-lilitia Bureau, the navy, the Marine Corps, coast gua ilitia, naval reserve force, Marine Corps Reserve and aval volunteers recognized by the Navy Department. The bours of registration will be between 7 a.m. a

Eary male person who is eligible should go to the re of his home precinct. If he expects to be absent fro June 5, he should go at once to the clerk of the cour happens to be, or if he is in a city of over 30,000 inhabitant the City Clerk. If he is sick he should send a competent from The clerk may deputize the friend to prepare the card.

CONCERNING EXEMPTIONS.

"The question, 'Do you claim exemption from draft (scify grounds?') need not be answered. The answer 'yes' to ption from draft (sp question does not exempt from the draft, and the answer 'no,'
no bar to make a claim for exemption later.

"The determination of whether a particular claim for exemption."

tion, exclusion or discharge from the draft shall be grabe made by boards to be appointed by the Presiden boards will function under the law and under regula scribed by the President. The only regulations that he been prescribed are those governing the registration al determination of exemption, exclusion and discharges is step quite separate from the regulation.

"Failure to register leaves the delinquent liable to a year's prisonment and later enforced registr

ATTY.-GEN. GREGORY'S STATEMENT.

ation to prosecute all persons who evade th egistration law

"I anticipate no resort to force to prevent regist

ssibility of a fight and another of these under the in en and women beyond the conscription age, who are nated by the fear of the possible loss of memb

risions of the conscription act are brave and inherently loyal. The are ready and willing, in nearly every instance, to answer

The registration law puts into effect a policy new to present generation. It is to be expected that some individuals subject to the law will attempt to evade it. To him who does no grasp the magnitude of the regulation proposed, the number on June 5 appear to have failed to register may seem large.

SUBJECT TO REGISTRATION.

"Attention is called to the fact that more than 10,000,000 rable total. If the early returns shows that the number re erable total. If the early returns shows that the number registere does not equal the preliminary estimates, it will not indicate that that law has not been generally obeyed. Those who attempt the evade will be promptly punished and compelled to perform the service required by the law. It is the duty of this department to prosecute these evaders and it is prepared to do so."

A report received today at the Department of Justice, from local police authorities at Hagerstown, Md., announced the arrest in that city of a man charged with distributing literature designed to dissuade men from registering in compliance with the new arm law. The arrest was made, according to the dispatch, at the request of an army recruiting officer.

quest of an army recruiting officer.

A report from the department's agents at Cincir

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IN TODAY'S TIMES

st Events of Yesterday: (1) Chinese a Dictatorship. (2) Prospects for Registra-(8) Haig Starts New Offensive. (4) Root Arrives in Russia. (5) Jerome Strike Settled. to Fly for Liberty Loan. (7) Advertising

GENERAL EASTERN. Six

NAB ALLEGED SMUGGLERS OF SPY-CODE LETTERS [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE the seized letters or mer agents."

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prisoners tried to smuggle aboard a Scandinavian liner, were turned

etermine if invisible ink, such as

WITHHOLD NAMES. The names of the accused me withheld. It is known, however

work Together. The secret service of this government has been working with the agents of the Allies in trying to ru down a group of spies here who since the fall of 1914, have been supported the secret from this country.

Albest Sander and other German spies used, was employed by the writers of these letters.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.
So important were the arrests deemed that Washington was immediately notified of the capture. All three were examined for hours today at police headquarters by John C. Knox, assistant United States attorney in charge of the German plot prosecutions. At the end of his examination he ordered them locked up.
"It is my belief." said a high government official, "that these letters or some of them—contained military and naval information concerning this country and were destined for German, military and naval experts. If this prove true, the writers of the leters would receive the short shrift of a spy. I do not know, however, whether the three prisoners wrote

GERMAN U-BOATS FAIL TO SINK AMERICAN SHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, June 3.—Two Ger- said he was told of the attack by man submarines made a con- officer of the ship. man submarines made a concerted torpedo attack on the American line steamship Kroonland on her last outward voyage from this port, firing four torpedoes, two of which hit the liner glancing blows tut did not explode, according to a report brought here today by an American, recently in England, who

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Their Work Today

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DRITISH NIGHT ATTACK CAPTURES STRONGHOLDS

Germans on East Front Declare Slavs are Fighting as Hard as Ever.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUES FROM THE GREAT WAR.

DAYS STATEMENT.

seen already made on the front ted and a number of prisoners been captured.

uring the night the enemy atdourned to be the seen of our line of advanced posts west of Cherisy and at first some progress. Our counteries regained the whole ground with the exception of one post.

uccessful raids were carried out GOETHALS PLACES

inst night south of Ypres.

BERLIN STATEMENT.

[SY APLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]

BERLIN, June 3 (via London)—
British attacks were made on the German lines last night near Loos at the Souchez River, and northcast of Monchy on the Arras front.

Army headquarters announced today that the attacks were repulsed.

adding that the fighting was still continuing southwest of Lens. The statement adds:

"British aviators dropped bombs on the camp in the region of Etappe, which resulted in the death of one prisonesr, ninety-one being injured.

Our flying squadrons dropped bombs with destructive effect upon railway works, munition depots, troop camps before the Aisrie front. The enemy yesterday lost ten airplanes."

"In the Wytschaete bend (Belglan front) there has been a very intense artillery duel," says tosight army headquarters report.

Rumanian troops on two successive hights have delivered attacks upon the Teutonic lines on the Moldavian front. Army headquarters announced today that these attacks had been repulsed. It also reported the breaking down of Ensente attacks upon the Bulgarian lines on the Macedonian front.

FROM PARIS.

[BY AFLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Lumber for 100 wooden ships has been ordered from members of the Southern George W. Goethals, general manager of the shipping board's emergency fleet corporation. The price is \$35 a thousand feet at the mills.

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FROM PARIS.

[BY ARMANTIC CARLE AND A P.]

PARIS, June 4.—The official communication tonight gives further details of the heavy German attacks carried out last night and this morning against the Vaucler's and Californic plateaus. The Germans advanced to the assault in close formation in waves, and, according to the report from French beadquarters, suffered very heavy cases without being able to hold any of the ground which they temperarily gained.

will have an opportunity to subscribe to the Liberty Loan was announced here last night. The plan which already is being carried out successfully at the camp at Madison Barricks, N. T., provides that each candidate for a commission in the army shall subscribe to one \$10 participation certificate, this to be paid for out of his first month's salary.

QUESTION ALLOWING MEXICANS TO ENTER.

PROM SOFIA.

T ATIANTIC CABLE AND A P.)

LA, June 3 (Via Amsterd

Ten Million.

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names of the eleven men who were arrested there yesterday for distributing Socialist literature that urged non-compliance with the registration of the conscription act, on the ground that the law conflicts with sections Nos. 1 and 13 of the United States Constitution.

HELD ON PLOT CHARGES.

Those under arrest are Charles Thieman, N. Frank Reis, Fred Schneider, Alexander J. Feldraus, William Gruder, Joseph Geier, Philip

the law. The victims of the department's operations are complaining that the Prussian autocracy is democracy compared with American war conditions and that free speech no longer exists except in England where the soap-box orators of Hyde Park are permitted to denounce the draft without police interference. The Department of Justice officials, however, believe that the arrests they have made will give an earnest example of the vigorous prosecution which those who seek to evade registration may expect.

Many organizations are working to make registration are working to make registration day a turning point in national history.

SUPREME TEST OF NATION.

"The supreme test of the republic

Next Tuesday, June 5, will see a new landmark in the history of the United States. On that day 10,000,000 young men of America will step forward in one solid rank in defense of the ideals to which this nation is consecrated and will register for military service to pay in the debt which we all owe to our country. The words of the President, 'It is essential that the day be approached in thoughtful apprehension of its significance and that we accord to it the honor and the meaning that it deserves. been successfully met.

ITALIAN REPORT. FROM VIENNA.

[ST ATLANTIC CAMEA AND A P.]

VIENNA (via London) June 3.—
An imperial communication today

the honor and the meaning that it deserves.

"'Our industrial need prescribes that it be not made a technical holiday, but the stern sacrifice that is before us urges that it be carried in all our hearts as a great day of patriotic devetion and obligation when the duty shall lie upon every man whether he is himself to be registered or not, to see that the name of every male person of the designated ages is written on these lists of honor." chine guna.
"Italian airmen bombed Trieste
and other places in litria.
"At Trieste a woman and a child
were killed."

FROM PETROGRAD. CALLS ON MEMBERS.

BIG LUMBER ORDER.

cratic because under it all clineses are not called upon to do their just share and the burden falls upon the few. The system to be inaugurated on registration day marks not a final step, but a hopeful advance toward equal rights, opportunities and duties for every citisen of the United States.

"Let us flash to all the world the message of President Lincoln, when as he called the men of the nation to universal service in the Civil War, he said: 'No service can be more praiseworthy and honorable than that which is rendered for the maintenance of the Constitution and the Union and the consequent preservation of free government.'

SPECIFIC REQUESTS.

"We specifically request:

"We specifically request: "(1.) That every one of you subject to registration should present

GERMAN LOSSES (Continued from First Page.) ARE APPALLING.

Fruitless Attacks. French Annihilate the Pick of the Teuton Army.

Sacrifice Thousands in Many

Important Range of Hills is Lost by the Kaiser.

ENT, GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMIES IN

George Hewitt Moyers, secretary of the Army League.

"Next Tuesday it will be determined whether the government has sufficient strength to call all the people to its defense. If this power is not inherent in our institutions they are not worthy of being dignified with the name of government.

"If our government is without the power to call every citizen to its defense, it is only a commercial compact. The Constitution is a mere scrap of paper if its provision, which authorizes Congress to raise and maintain armise, does not carry with it the authority to call every citizen into the service of the nation.

"We have all prided ourselves with the idea that we are the strongest democracy in the world, yet if our people do not support the selective draft law, it must be admitted that France and Switzerland recognize the principal that equal dutter as well as equal rights are essential to republican institutions. It will be the greatest tragedy of our national life if this country does not come up to the standards of France and Switzerland.

STRIKE AT VITALS.

"Those who are protesting against the selective draft are striking at the very vitals of the republic. Forcible resistance to the registration is nothing less than treason."

Gen. S. B. M. Young and other officials of the National Committee of Patriotic and Defense Societies, is sued today this appeal to the million and a half members of the societies:

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officers.
Since this French success, the German artillery has been greatly hampered owing to lack of observation facilities. The fire of the Germans has, as a consequence been most erratic and their infantry attacks here, therefore, been doomed to failure.

DREMIER ORDERS RETURN TO WAR.

LVOFF CALLS ALL DESERTERS BACK TO THE COLORS

Government will Deal Harshly with the Offenders and Public is

BY MIDDRED FARWELL.

deserters to the army has expired.

No delay can be allowed in coping
with a problem such as this which
is demoralizing the army and un-

refusing the fulfillment of their duty.

"As citizens of the state, the district commissaries and the militia must take decisive action in putting an end to the desertions, demanding.

whereby members of officers' trailing in the fulfillment of these duty or municipality.

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New Drive.

both from Doual and from Lille.
the rail lines above Avion were che coal city would be wholly it ated from every other cent reacustion by the Germans would only be necessary, but extreme (ffigure).

many sources that in all sections the Germans have been expecting a big attack—their frequent raids recently in the hope of capturing a few prisoners with the idea of discovering the course of events being the surest indication—and they made a half-hearted onsisught on the British lines near Cherisy during the night.

Their main effort, however, was directed against the French along the bloodstained slopes of the Vauclerc and Californie plateaus. After a terrific artillery hombardment, the Germans launched five attacks, employing vast numbers of troops. Three of these attacks were made on the Californie Plateau—to the recovery of which they seem to be attaching increased importance daily—and two were against Vauc-

FROM THE FATHERLAND.

Troops at the Front Hear Thanks of the Ones Back Home for Their Vallant Deeds in Hold-ing Their Own Against the Big Offensive.

BERLIN (via London, June 3, 2:28

"On my visit to the front I only tations of the armies which, under URGE DISCHARGE OF your command, have in the last two nths frustrated the great French attempts to break through on the Alene and in Champagae. I charged

BY MINDRED PARWELL.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE—DRIPET WIRE—EXCLE—PITTOGRAD, June 5.—Prince Lvoff, the Premier, has issued the following order to the government military commissaries:

"The date set for the return of all descriters to the army has expired. No delay can be allowed in coping with a problem such as this which is demoralizing the army and undermining the foundations of civic duties in the population.

"Take measures informing all governments of the necessity of rooting out descrition with an appeal to the population and public organizations to show co-operation with the government in the search for, arrest and return to the military authorities of those in concealment, who are responsible before the law for refusing the fulfillment of their duty.

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PERFECT SYSTEM FOR REGISTRATION.

MERICANS LEAVE WITHOUT TROUBLE

MANY INSISTS ON DESIRI TO AID DEPARTURES.

United States are Being Detained and Blame Enemies for Stories Attempting to Influence Uncla Sam to Reprisals.

BERLIN, June 2 (via Londo June 8, 8:23 a.m.)—The Germ

NEW OFFICERS.

self and the Fatherland to all the leaders and troops, who, in these difficult weeks, exerted all their energies and ability and risked their blood and lives, and by whose iron determination the enemy's assaults were shattered.

"The German Fatherland is proud of its brave sons and full of confidence that new fighting will also bring new victories."

The Emperor has telegraphed the Crown Prince of Bavaria as follows:

MAKE BIG DEMANDS.

PETROGRAD, June 3 (via Lor petrograph, June 2 (via London, June 3, 3:40 a.m.)—Clerks, in a majority of the retail dry goods stores and haberdasheries are on strike, demanding 50 per cent, back pay for the last year and a minimum of 100 rubles a month for the future. The clerks also demand that those recruited for the army must be paid 50 per cent, of their salaries if married and 25 per cent, if single, for the time they are in military service. military service.

The cierical staffs of 120 factories and works are reported on strike. Bathhouse and Isundry employees also are on strike.

MEXICO DEMANDS AN EXPLANATION.

MEXICO CITY, June 3.—The ed torial in El Universal, urging United States Ambassador Fletcher to out-line the attitude of the United PANAMA NEGROES

WANT MORE PAY.

(INT A. P. DAY WIRE.)

PANAMA, June 2.—Negro workmen at the Panama Canal coaling plant at Cristobal went on strike yesterday. They demand an increase in pay, claiming that they are unable to subsist on the present wage.

States toward Mexico was widely discussed here yesterday and there was some show of resentment toward the United States. The article called on Ambassader Fletcher to explain the united States on the maintenance of the embargo on arms and took the sending of an evidence of reward for work done on the punitive expedition into Mexico was widely discussed here yesterday and there was some show of resentment toward the United States. The article called on the maintenance of the embargo on arms and took the sending of an evidence of reward for work down the punitive expedition into Mexico was widely discussed here yesterday and there was some show of resentment toward the United States. The article called on the maintenance of the embargo on arms and took the sending of en. Pershing to France apparently as evidence of reward for work done in the attitude of the United States. The article called on the maintenance of the embargo on arms and took the sending of en. Pershing to France apparently as evidence of reward for work done on the punitive expedition into Mexico.

INLISTMENT OF BRITIS IN THE UNITED STA

Gen. Bridges Explains How The Join Army of King George

BRAZIL SEIZES SPANISH ARMS AND GERMAN SH

STRAUS SAYS JEWS WILL ANSWER CALL

FLORIDA GOVERNOR HOLDS UP SALARIES

TALLAHASEE (Fla.) June 3. Because the State Legislature r fused to include a reapportionme provision in an appropriation b passed just before the session end Friday, Gov. Catts yesterday of dered the State Treasurer not to sue salary warrants for the legisl tors and stopped payment of abo \$20,000 worth of warrants proviou ly issued, but not yet cashed.

Last night the members we consulting legal authorities on whateps might be taken to secure the salaries.

RUSSIA WILL AID JEWS, SAYS LVOFF.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]
THE HAGUE (via London) June 3, 3:45 a.m.—The Jewish spondence bureau at The Hague sent a message to Prince Lvoff, the Russian Premier, asking him to de-fine Russia's attitude toward the Jewish question with reference to peace and received a reply from M. Tereschtenkof, the Russian Minis-ter of Foreign Affairs. The reply says:

ter of Foreign Affairs. The Feply says:

"The Russian preliminary government leaves to the Jewish people to determine of their own free will whether it must regard itself as a confessional community or nationality. The government will gladly avail itself of the co-operation of this nation in the work of the international and social regeneration of mankind."

SOCIALIST SCORNS PARTY'S DECISION.

PY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
YONKERS (N. Y.) June 3.—Allan L. Benson, who was a candidate for President of the United States on the Socialist ticket at the last election, announced last night at his home here that he will resign from the party unless it repudiates the anti-draft resolutions adopted at the St. Louis convention April 7.

Mr. Benson was one of sixty who signed a minority report at the convention, protesting against the wording of the resolution, urging the Socialists to meet conscription with "mass action." A referendum of the party now is being taken on the majority report.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Customs collectors were ordered yesterday to collect on all print paper valued at above 5 cents per pound when imported either directly or indirectly from Italy an additional duty of about 35 cents per 220 pounds. The action was taken to meet the action of the Italian government in imposing an expert tax on the paper.

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ZIL EXPLAINS

ENTRY INTO WAR

DE JANEIRO, June 3.—The min Minister, Nilo Pecanha, has to the various Brasilian Legator for the benefit of the various ments to which they are acted a note bringing to their sledge of the fact that the fact that the has anottoned the reveal of Brasil's neutrality. The note sets forth that the relative which unite Brasil the United States in the defense a vital interests of America and international law. Brasil, its out, neither had nor has any ambitions.

TEEN ENTOMBED TEN BODIES FOUND.

ERRIN (III.) June 1.—Sixteen were entombed by a mine extent here tonight. Two were to bodies were recovered.

Ten bodies were recovered.

LIAN TRADERS SUPPLY GERMANY.

INT A P. MIGHT WIRE.)

TON, June 2.—Germany has explicated with American cettrosh Italian traders, according to the Association of the Association of Manufacturers which was public tonight. The report of the Association of

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PPLY GERMANY.

ast and Middle West Shake off Effect of Heavy Storms.

[BT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCS.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE CEPT TERMS TIMES, June 3.—All the East and Middle West began to shake off the effects of recent heavy storms today and only light scattering rains were reported. Temperatures generally were higher. No rain fell in the South and crops are deteriorating rapidly, especially cotton and potatoes. Maximum temperature in Chicago was 75 deg., minimum 49 deg., with a trace of rain. Parts of Wyoming and Western Canadian provinces still report below freezing at night. TIMES, June 3.—All the East and Hundred Return to

nition Demands M & P. STORT WIRE.)

B (Arie.) June 3.—Apy 1800 union copper
the Jerome district will
work tomorrow, it was

> D UTH LAW TO FLY IN FOR LIBERTY LOAN.

DARING AVIATRICE TO BOMB.
THE WESTERN CITIES.

taining messages urging subscriptions to the Liberty Loan.

tions to the Liberty Loan.

Miss Law, upon returning from
Europe this spring, offered her services to the government. Her desire
was to go to the front as soon as
possible and she was officially advised that when needed she would
be called upon.

Last week she wrote to Secretary
McAdos:

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AMERICAN FIRM GETS CONTRACT.

To Construct Two-squadron Aviation Field.

Army Airmen will Get Final Training There.

Will Use French Instructors and Battleplanes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, June 3.—Con-racts have been awarded to an American firm for the construction France where the American army fliers will receive final preparation before their place at the front.

Final training will be in French bottleplanes, and under French instructors As yet the United States has produced no airplanes of suf-ficient power and speed for use at

The announcement was made in a statement issued by the Committee on Public Information in which Chairman Howard E. Coffin, of the aircraft production board of the National Defense Council describes progress in development of aviators and air craft in the United States. Three training fields will be so searly completed by July 20, that 500 student aviators, graduates of the preliminary theoretical courses given at six colleges, can begin their training in actual flight by that time.

rvaining in actual flight by that time.

"As new airmen leave American fields at the end of their four months' training." the statement states, "they will fly to the Atlantic Coast and embark for France. The government can now say that it is actually embarked on the task of overcoming its present deficiency in military aviation. We believe that the outlook promises a quick development of the latent air resources of America which may be unprecedented in the military history of the world."

Approximately 5000 young men have registered in this city. A large percentage of the early registrations, it was said, showed varied claims for exemption, but it is stated that the claims are made on grounds that probably will not be sustained by the registration boards.

"Absentees" will be registered to-morrow until 4 p.m., and after that time the machinery will be set in me-

BOB HANGS A NEGHO, EST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

COLUMBIA (Miss.) June 3.—Van Haynes, a negro, accused of murder, was taken from the jail here Friday night by a mob and his body was found today hanging to a bridge several miles away. Another negro accused with him also was taken into the country, but he escaped from the mob.

(Continued from First Page.)

comment of the latent air resources of America which may be unprecedented in the military history of the world."

The three aviation fields now under construction are at Dayton, O., Detroit, Mich., and Champaign, Ill.

The Dayton field, built to accommodate the largest group of aviation students to be trained is on the site of the original field on which the Wrights developed their first successful airplanes.

Sites for six two-squadron fields have not yet been chosen.

REGISTRARS READY

FOR DRAFT DAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—
Thousands of deputy registrars have been sworn throughout the State for service to register Californians Tuesday under the selective draft act.

Approximately 5000 young men have registered in this city. A large percentage of the early registrations, it was said, showed varied claims for exemption, but it is stated these

Will Chastise.

Ministers will hardly venture to take measures against us.

"Remember that independent Kronstadt does not stand for the complete dissolution of the empire; but the bonds must be extremely tenuous. Locally our programme is a strong government. Here is the first instance."

Lamanoff then produced a decree signed by himself on Wednesday, ordering the immediate arrest and dispatch to the front of every male found intoxicated.

"I have already arrested several men who had become intoxicated from methylated spirits," he announced. "We shall show them no mercy."

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bridge several miles away. Another negro accused with him also was taken into the country, but he escaped from the mob.

WIRELESS STATION PERMIT.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A F.]

BUENOS AIRES, June 3.—Virtual authorization to install a wireless station in direct communication with Germany has been granted, according to the view in official circles here. Before making the authorisation direct and official, however, the report of the naval officers, who have been investigating the project, is awaited by the government.

WILSONS ATTEND SOUTHERN REUNION.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Confed rate veterans, here for their annual reunion, went to Arlington ribute to the South's dead. President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson at-tended the services, and received an

vation from the old soldiers. STEAL DIPLOMAT'S PASSPORTS. former American Ambassador to Turkey, now on his way to Switzer-land, was ransacked and that the Ambassador's passport was stolen during a brief stop at a rail-road station. The thief was not ar-rested.

MORE CANTALOUPE ACREAGE,

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, June 3.—A 15 per washington, June 3.—A 15 per cent. increase in this year's cantaioupe acreage over last year was reported yesterday by the Department of Agriculture. The crop condition cn May 20 is given as 85 per cent. of normal, an improvement of 7 per cent. in three weeks. The acreage is put at 46,500.

SHIPBUILDING INCREASES.

SHIPBUILDING INCREASES,
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, June 3.—In response to the Senate's resolution of inquiry, Secretary Redfield notified Congress yesterday that on March 1, there were under construction in the linited States 537 steel vessels with tonnage of 2,039,000 and 167 wooden vessels aggregating 214,700 tons. The figures are nearly double those of a vear ago.

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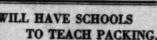
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PORTERVILLE, June 5.—While shortage of skilled labor is excited to somewhat hamper the arketing of the Valencia crop, ading orange packers of this discit are preparing to conduct schools instruction in the work and by e end of the season expect to have large reserve supply of expert takers on which to draw for the twel season in November.

SUMMER CAMPS NOT FOR STRONG BOYS.

PORTERVILLE, June 3.—Y.M.
A. camps which are to be maintined in Sequois National Park
his summer will be closed to boys
ho are strong enough to work on
trms and in other productive ocpations, according to R. P. Ander-

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DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 31 .-

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of disturbing the peace.

FUNERAL OF MRS. TEALE,

Funeral services for Mrs. Lavinisordelia Teale, 77 years old, widow

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Many Daring Actions.

wherefrom they could overlook the transaction.

On the basis of the verdict, Mills immediately will sue for reinstatement in office and for back salary from February 15, the last date on which he received compensation. The office is an elective one and he claims that the verdict automatically returns him to its occupancy. He has worn the uniform and star continually during his enforced vacation and, uniformed and accompanied by his family, so appeared at the trial ASK TO EXTERMINATE PIGEONS. [NECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] Key to Important Position as in Napoleon's Days.

we Leads German Capto Into a Death Trap.

ASK TO EXTERMINATE PIGEONS (NECTAL CERRESPONDENCE.)
PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 31.—In the interest of food conservation permission has been asked the national government for the practical externination of the white-wing pigeon in this valley. Millions of these birds appear in the spring and remain till hot weather, protected by a mating season law that is ap-

SOUTH PASADENA CONSERVING CANS. ORGANIZA

BOUTH PASADENA, June 3.—
War has brought South Pasadena a new organisation. It is called the Community Conservation Club. The members number 75 per cent. of the city's feminine population. The city's feminine population. The city's feminine population. Thousands of cans were collected last week and placed in the hands of Mrs. Clayton Paimer, head of the club. On request she will apportion them to all who ask, providing that a promise is made to can all surplus produce raised on the over 50,000 square feet of "vacant-lot" gardens in South Pasadena.

For those who do not care to do any canning themselves the Woman's Improvement Association has made arrangements. Its clubhous kitchen will be open all summer and a committee of volunteer workers will can all produce turned in.

A great deal-of the canned food will be presented by the club to the local orphan's home, of which Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt is president.

GERMANY'S CROPS ARE SATISFACTORY.

The Beaten Track. [Washington Star:] Apropos of

[Washington Star:] Apropos of a widow who, dying, requested to be buried near her five husbands, Booth Tarkington said:

"It must have been this widow that they tell the story about.

"According to the story, a widow and her latest capture were advancing up the aisle of a flower-decorated church to the music of the wedding march, when every light—every single light in the placewent out."

Mr. Tarkington paused with an awed look.

"And what happened?" asked the listener.

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A BILLION DOLLAR BON ISSUE IN WAR TAX

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, June 3. — Authorization for a billion-dollar bond issue probably will stood, would be bill by the Senate Finance Committee when it completes redrafting the
measure as passed by the House. It
was authoritatively stated tonight
that this course might be decided upon because the \$1,500,000,000 which
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WASHINGTON, May 22.—Use government plan for the amination of farm labor, the date of which were announced by

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MANY SIGN PETITION FOR ANNEXAL

remost Events in Field of Sports; Baseball, Bowling, Yachting, Tennis. JUPITER PLUVIUS TAKES APHS DROP MAJOR HONORS FOR WEEK. WO IN A ROW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

New York, June 3.—While Boston still leads in the American League, New York has climbed into first place in the National. Last week also saw the Chicago National and the New York American fall behind in the races for leadership. Rainy weather caused eighteen contests to be postponed. Monday, for the first time in several years, not a game was played in either

by defeating Philadelphia in both holiday games,

The winning streak of the Boston Americans was stopped at ten straight Friday, when Cleveland shut them out three to nothing. The Indians repeated the shutout performance Saturday. The stopping of the Champions and the success of Chicago during the stopping of the Champions and the week cut down the lead of Barry's lot to meet the western invasion. week cut down the lead of Barry's men, who are now on their home

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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TESTERBAY'S RESULTS.
Indianapolis, 2; Minnespolis, 7 (first games,)
Indianapolis, 3; Minnespolis, 7 (first games,)
Toledo, 1; 8; Paul, 7 (first game.)
Toledo, 1; 8; Paul, 7 (first game.)
Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 0 (first game.)
Columbus, 2; Milwaukee, 1 (necond games)
Locisville, 4; Kannas City, 3 (11 innings, first game.)

WESTERN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile, 0; Atlanta, 8 (13-innings.) New Orleans, 1; Birmingham, 0. Nashville, 8; Chattanessa, 2 Memphia, 1; Little Rock, 1 (16 innings.)

VERNON HONORS.

Bob Bole won the sixty-bird handicap at the Vernon Gun Club yesterday afternoon by sinking 58 out of 60 blackbirds from twenty

yards. Mohler and White tied fo

LES DARCY'S BODY

second honors with 55 out of 60.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WHITTIER WINS,

BOB BOLE TAKES

Wichita, 3-12; Denver, 7-4, Des Moines, 5-12; Lincoln, 1-3, Joplin, 4-7; 8, Jessiph, 3-4, Sioux City, 1-7; Omaha, 8-0.

Neighbor two teeth serve to the seek cut down the lead of Barry's men, who are now on their home to the fire 2-1 and 4-0.

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OAKS TWICE CLEAN

UP ON SALT LAKE. and drove to Corhan and land took two straight from Sait Lake, making six games out of the a double in the eighth inning of the morning game brought the Oaks from the rear and made them a winner, and six singles in a row in the sixth inning in the afternoon brought in the runs that decided the contest. The scores:

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Afternoon game: manyored to utilize night to their own lifer slapped a line challer appeared to about three inches at. The umpires at merely trapped it. Totals 20 0 4 24 15 Totals 21 4 10 27 12 SCORE BY INNINGE.

CHIEF JOHNSON, JR.,

HEAVES GOOD GAME. Joe Marchetti's Rathskeller team, in their first appearance, defeated orange on the latter's ground, 7 to the great Jack Ryan the original Chief Johnson, pitched for the winners. His delivery was absorbed by Steve Brodie.

WHITTIER WINS,

(BY DIEERT WINS, 25.—The Whittier Elks' baseball club defeated the Pasadena Elks' baseball team here this afternoon by a score of 7 to 6. Batteries for Whittier, Oliver and Reynolds; for Pasadena, Bagnard and Wycke,

BOLAND BEATS YANKEE SQUAD.

Hard Hitting by Tigers is . Chief Reason.

Giants Trimmed by St. Louis in the Seventh.

Cubs Bunch Hits and Lick the Dodgers.

DETROIT, June 3.—Two spect ular batting rallies today gave De-troit a victory. Boland, who never has been beaten by the Yankees, pitched the first five innings and all his delivery. The winning runs were made in the eighth on successive hits by Burns, Vitt and Spencer

PORTLAND (Or.) June 3.—
Portland defeated Vernon in a sensational fourteen-inning battle, in which Kenneth Williams knocked three home runs and a two-bagger and drove in all of Portland's runs.

Mails pitched superb ball against Mitchell. Money rained on Williams from all sections of the stand when he hit his final home run in the fourteenth with two out. Score:

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CUBS BUNCH HITS.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Chicago bunched hits and defeated Brooklyn. Cadore held the locals to six hits. but they managed to bunch four of these in the fourth inning, one being a homer by Doyle. Score:

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Errors-Twombly, Maranville, Smith, Ropf, ingo. Two-base hits-Kopf, Konetchy, Neale,

With the Golfers. NEW AMATEUR RECORD IS SET ON GRIFFITH LINKS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

second nonors with 55 out of 50, and C. E. Groat brought up in fourth position with 54 dead pigeons. A fair-sized crowd of scatter gunners took part in the festivities. loser 3 up and 1, broke the amateur record for the course with a 68, all holed out, and bore his blush-DRAPED IN FLAGS. ing honors with becoming modesty. Here is his score:

Out 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4—33 In 3 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 3—35 SAN FRANCISCO, June 3. — Draped in the colors of the United States and Australia, and covered with flowers sent by admirers from all parts of the country, the body of James Leslie (Les) Darcy, Australian boxer, rested here today in

In 2 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 2—35

And his partner, Mr. Resor, maintained his end with a 72, 65 out and 37 in, which included a 2 on the seventh hole.

Elmer Ralphs and J. M. Kehlor play their postponed semi-final match today, the winner meeting Mescall in the finals next Saturday. Mr. Kehlor halls from Minnesota, where he is quite a golf hero and as he qualified with a 74 while he was still a tenderfoot on our courses and sand greens, Minnesota seems to be justified in her taste. [Likewise Friend Italphs is not going to have a walkover in that match. Kehlor beat Deliot in the previous round 4 and 3. Here are the other results:

Defeated eight of winning sixteen:

G. D. Wood from F. S. Nathing by default, G. T. Barrett from F. M. Lagrange, 4 and 3.

Defeated sixteen of first 32: F. D. Spearman, Jr., from J. C. Hodge, 3.

Sixth fight finals: J. A. McKelvey from C. W. Nicodemus, 2 and 1.

The Griffith Park Golf Club is planning a monster Red Cross golf tournament for July 4 which is to be open to all golfers from any-where. the hall of the Fraternal Order of the nail of the Francisco Eagles.

Tomorrow a procession through the city with a corps of police and a band will escort the remains to a steamer. Darcy enlisted in the United States army aviation corps shortly before his death.

NO EXEMPTION.

PLAYER ASKS

FRESNO, June 2.—The registration card of Hubert (Dutch) Leonard, Boston American League pitcher, was received flere today. Leonard gives his occupation as that of a farmer, but does not

Rawlings. Three-base hits-shean, Smith laranville. Smolph. Stelen luses Thorse lages. Bases on Eaths-Off Smoleiph, 6: of the Control of the Chain to Grob true, 3. Double play—Eapf to Chain to Grob true, 41. The Sheat, 8. The Theory, 8.

BASEBALL NOTES.

TACKLE CAPPELLI.

Chet Neff, winner of tweive straight bouts here, will tackle Billy Cappelli, three-base hit—Manh. However. Doyls. However. Doyls. However. However. Three-base hit—Manh. However. Doyls. However. Doyls. However. However. Doyls. However. Ho

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
COPENHAGEN, June 3 (via Lon-

OHN J. MESCALL burst into golf fame in the Griffith Park Golf Club's championship semi-finals controlled when he defeated A. E. Defeated eight of defeated 16: J. P. Boyer from John Lees, 5 and 4. Dr. C. L. Mages from D. A. Ogilvie,

Dr. C. L. Magee from D. A. Ogilvie,
1 up.
Second flight, finals: J. W. Burns
from Albert Shuck, 7 and 6.
Second flight defeated eight finals:
Martin Abernethy from Homer
Chapman, 1 up.
Third sight finals: W. W. Farrell
from A. D. Barrett, 5 and 4.
Third flight defeated eight finals:
E. F. Calendar from O. H. Scriven, 1
up.

ROMONOFF WANTS TO GET A BOUT WITH STRANGLER.

ONSTANTINE ROMONOFF, the spidery Russian wrestler, is in town with four brand new scalps dangling at his belt and one of those trophies is the scalplock of that grinning Japanese demon, Tarro Miyaki. Too bad Romonoff didn't stage that Miyaki thing here in town, for the Japanese star hung around here several months without finding anybody to cause him any excitement.

Two of Romonoffs matches were staged in Fresno. There he disposed of Farmer Stanton, who recently wrestled Santel in San Francisco. A few days later he tackled a local pride named Frank Martin, and tied him up in a bow knot after about an hour's work. A party named Stantonoff was trimmed in San Barbara three nights ago.

Romonof has just one thing to say, and that is that he would like to get a match with Strangler Lewis. That handsome party is now in San Francisco, where he will wrestle Zybesko tomorrow night. There is no denying the fact that when Lewis was in town a few months ago he showed considerable speed keeping away from a match with Romonoff.

"I would just like to see what he could do with me, chirped the Russian last night." From what I saw of him in his match with Kervarash he is a good sticker, but not a very good thrower. He has a lot of weight and endurance, and no holds. I'd just like to see what he could do with me, that's all."

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Another exciting incident roubles last night, as a result of

on the charge of assault with intent

Por Catholic Reunion.

Benno M. Brink, president, and William J. Quinn, secretary of the Zatholic Reunion and Picnic Association, have called a meeting of the association for \$ o'clock next laturday evening in Cathedral Hall, at which time officers will be elected for the 1817 reunion and picnic. These reunions have developed into one of the big annual recreation satures of Southern California. Vermont Society Elects.

The Vermont State Society of touthern California Saturday night lected the following officers for the soming term: W. B. Bould, Los Angles, president; John H. Jacobs, South Pasadena, first vice-president; leorge Vadis. South Pasadena, second vice-president; G. R. McKee, Los Angeles, third vice-president, ir. Arthur Walker, South Pasadena, reasurer, and Mrs. Henry George, screazy.

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and starfix the voters in the face from the ever-obstrusive billboards in all parts of the city is the campaign for these five candidates for re-election that is so ardently expoused by the \$50,000.000 billboard trust itself. Is anything further needed by the voter to determine what the real situation is regarding these candidates? Can any other conclusion be drawn than that the \$50,000,000 billboard trust is percently antissed with their actions and trusts in them that if re-elected they will continue to give satisfactory service to this enormous trust?

The Good Book long ago said that no man can serve two masters. The members of the City Council are servants of the people, who are their masters, but this quintette of candidates has been adopted by the billboard trust in a most remarkable campaign of fisring type, advertising on the billboards—to which not a single one of them has made any public objection. The situation is obvious.

SLACKERS WON'T BE TOLERATED.

CALEXICO, June 3.—Stackers off not be tolerated by the Imperial rrigation District if they can be ound. Harry Jones, an employee of the district, who was alleged to a dester from the United sites service and working in Meximacon authorities yesterday by S. Tyler of the Imperial Irrigation strict on account of the fact that had announced that he was not ing to register. On inquiry it is brought out that he was a dester and Tyler immediately made angements for him to report man the line in the United States, and Jones reported, the City Maried him over to the Federal autities. This is in line with the nunced policy of the irrigation dict, which is aitvising all its emeas, whether they work in Meximes, which is aitvising all its emeas, whether they work in Meximal Property of the irrigation dict. Which is aitvising all its emeas, whether they work in Meximal Property of the irrigation that the United States, that the disapports them to register, a

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them up for what they really the issue has been, and is, plain simple. Women's clubs, civic anisations, the newspapers and ividuals by the thousands have manded that the unsightly and me-protecting billboards be elimited from the residence district itation for this clearing up of the idence district has gone on for any months. The subject has been scussed from all angles. The waspapers have unlitedly—given air aid to the reform so ardently sired by the home-owners, who was to bear the brunt of these ugity creacences. But Councilwoman masses and Councilmen Wheeler, anglon, Roberts and Wright have sen fit to prevent any desinite action on the matter up to the present me. They have pretended to be or the elimination of the billboards, they have been very careful to the proposed to use natural gas for fuel to generate electrical energy at the bay have been very careful to GIVEN APPOINTMENT.

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LONG BEACH, June 3.—Commander C. H. Haskins of the Department of California and Nevada, Grand Army of the Republic, has notified T. W. Lincoln of Long Beach that he has been appointed department patriotic instructor and a member of the commander's staff.

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The following is the local advertising record for the week ending Saturday, June,

	Total lines advertising.	Separate want ad
IE TIMES	264,502	14,317
cond morning newspaper	188,818 -	9,404
ird morning newspaper	137,466	3,431
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ird evening newspaper	77,910	416

AUCTION
Contents of 6-room house.
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Take North Main street cars or
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Phones Main 1250—35679

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ONDAY, 10 A.M., 1316 MAPLE AVE Furnishings of 5 rooms. Large and smal rugs, tables, rockers, chairs, dressers, chif foulers, living-room furniture, iron beds steel springs, couches, curtains, dining room furniture, pictures, etc., etc. REED & HAMMOND, Auctloneers.

AUCTION. Today, Mon., 1 p.m. furniture 19 rooms 219 W. 8th 8t.
Wed., 9:30, furniture 3 rooms, plane, automobile.
Thurs., 9:30 equity in 6-r. bungalow
Also furniture and piane.
437 W. 49th Street
Frl., 9:30, cledant furniture (6 rms.) plane.
1134 W. 39th 8t.
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AUCTION Tues., June 5, 1:30 p.m.
Fine furniture, rugs,
Victrola, also Lith edition Encyclopaedia at
No. 632 S. Union ave.
Cal. Auction Com. Co.

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Many and many a girl has a clear, healthy complexion today because some friend came to her with that sound ad-vice. Resinol Soap not only is delight-fully cleansing and refreshing, but its daily use reduces the tendency to pimples, offsets many ill-effects of cosmetics and gives nature the chance she needs to nake red, rough skins white and soft

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MONTH OF MAY, 1917.

PLAYS OF CALLFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGID-LES, 68;

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angies Times, being duly avora, declared upon his eath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said bewayaper for the month of May, 1917;

Option, May 1, 1917.

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BOTPOINT VACUUM CLEANER SLOO Per West. ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

THE WEATHER.

registered 20.90; at 5 p.m., 20.90. Thermoster for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 95 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 95 per cent.; 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Righest temperature, 71 deg.; lowest, 23 deg. Rainfall for season, 15.95 inches; last season, 15.95 inches has reseason, 15.95 inches; hast season, 15.95 inches hast season, 15.95 inches hast season, 15.95 inches; hast season, 15.95 inches has season, 15.95 inches hast season, 15.95 inches has season, 15.95 inches has season, 15.95 inches hast season,

VITAL RECORD.

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DC. June 1, 1917, Carrie L. La Dè C No. 1516 Carroll avenue, aged 73 years.
Funeral from chapel of Pack & Chas Co., No. 1235 South Figuress street, Monday, June 4, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

TYHER. Bed at the Facine Respital, Runday evening at 8:15, Edwin Earl Matcher, husband of Pearl B. Matcher, son-in-law of Theodore P. Reutel, formerly of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

please copy.)

FTUMP. Shirley R., aged 23 years, son of G. P. and Oilve Stump of Redondo Reach.

Funeral from Methodist Church, Redondo Reach, Tuesday, June S. at 2 p.m. laterment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

TEALE, June S. 1917, Lavinia Cordelia, widow of the late Capt. Prederick J. Teale, mother of Mrs. H. S. Goard and W. R. Teals, a native of Tengassee, aged 17 years.

Funeral private from revidence, No. 213 South Soto street, Tuesday at 10:50 a.m.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Attest: AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Sourstary,

WANT FEMININE STATE SOLONS.

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Think Legislature Could be Profitably Reformed.

ible Club Leaders are Now in Their Friends' Hands.

as a local one may have fallen sho of the Hypatia ideal, but neverth less and notwithstanding, as o twinkling little lady remarked the Friday Morning Club, "they a the wedge, dear, the very thin et of the wedge, but they wedged."

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form manners and a nice vocabulary are in the hands of their enthusiastic friends just now and no matter how strictly domesticated and homish their own gentle basic preferences may be, fame and responsibility are likely to be thrust upon any dame answering the requirements when next we wallow in the seething cauldron of a State election.

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arreited, and booked on the charge of assault with attempt to murifer, and a same way haved in the broad all and a strong waters and a strong water and wate SANTA MONICA, June 3.—When Harry Williams, who says he is an evangelist and was once a rough rider with the late Col. Cody (Buffalo. Bill.) awoke this morning he realized that he was in jail. He was arrested by Officers Wallace and Theuerkauf on a charge of intoxication because he insisted on sleeping on the municipal pier.

Mr. Williams is 50 years old and he informed the police that he had been sick and took some whisky for a stomachache. Today he felt better and expected a friend from Los Angeles to bail him out.

Woman elects woman to the Legislature, the candidate will run a territying gauntlet of ruthless criticals. Horrible examples are to be none at if human perspicacity can fathom the inner consciousness of the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent their sex at the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent their sex at the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent their sex at the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent their sex at the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent their sex at the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent their sex at the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent their sex at the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent their sex at the fortunate women selects woman to the Legislature, the candidate will run a territying gauntlet of ruthless criticals. Horrible examples are to be non est if human perspicacity can fathom the inner consciousness of the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent their sex at the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent their sex at the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent their sex at the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent their sex at the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent the sex at the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent the interest to represent the fortunate women selected to be the first to represent the fortunate women selected to be the

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Knowledge and S eart are Requisite



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CUGAR CARTED OFF BY THIEF

en Hundred and Fifty-Stuff is Stolen.

The high cost of living in he case of John Pipas of No. 218 Hewitt street yesterday shot skyward. Though neither markets nor exchanges were open, his living problem was complicated. For he had noth

had pried the lock off the shed and hauled all the sweet-



Their Wedding Will Be a Family Affair.

Four to be made two by ceremony.

The Misses Violet and Goldie Coppage are sisters. By a pretty coincidence the marriage date set is also that of the twenty-third anniversary of their parents' wedding. Mr. Lisenby is the son of Mayor

CALLS WOMAN'S NAME IN JAIL

Teacher, an Alleged "Slaver," Shows Mental Tension.

Will Not Fight Extradition to Louisiana City.

coffs at Jailors and Keeps Silent when Questioned.

Plaintive cries of "Caroline!" heard in the silence of night in a scilitary cell at the County Jail, told yesterday of the mental suffering of John V. Clark, a high school teacher who is awaiting extradition to New John V. Clark, a high school teacher who is awaiting extradition to New Cricans to answer a charge of having violated the Mann White Slave Act. He has waived a hearing in this city and will be taken to New Orleans immediately upon the arrival of officers from that city. Clark, who says he is a graduate of the University of Chicago, was arrested last Saturday on telegraphic advices from New Orleans. He is alleged to have one wife at Muskogee, Okla., and another in New Orleans. The officers say that while he was still married to one woman, he eloped with Caroline Brauer, a teacher, to Guifport, Miss, where he married her. To prevent his legal wife from interfering with his plans for another wedding, it is suid, he wrote a letter informing her, over a fake signature, that he had been shot as a spy in Juares, Mex.

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CUN SPOTS CAUSE OF WINDSTORMS?

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transmit messages without grounding their wires, because, it was stated, the atmosphere was so charged with electricity. On other occasions there have been unusual displays of the aurora borealis, or northern lights.

"Researches on Mt. Wilson with the vertical telescopes, devoted to the study of solar phenomena, have shown that a sun spot is a descending whirlpool of the sun's photographere, where the adjacent material seems to be sucked into an immense cavity, attended with remarkable magnetic effects. But from the center of the spot there is something, the nature of which is as yet undetermined, that is projected with a force which carries it far out into space, and it may be that at times impinges on the nearer planets when within its range."

Earnest study is being devoted to the solution of this mystery, says Prof. Kalight.

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PREPARE FOR CRISIS OF ON ANNIVERSARY. GREAT LOAN CAMPAIGN TWO CELEBRATIONS IN ONE

Organizations and Citizens in General will Redouble During the Ensuing Week Their Work for the Sale of Liberty Bonds - Ministers Urge Their Hearers to Do Their Full Duty.

and Mrs. F. H. Coppag THE two billion dollars raised by the of No. 258 Wisconsin avenue Long Beach, will celebrate their next Sunday by giving the hands of both their daughters, Miss Vio-let, 19 years old, and Miss Goldie, is designed to be used by our purchases from our various industries, These industries pretty coincidence, it happened that are quickened by the new demand, employ more men than ever, and the money paid to married, June 10, 1894, it was also them is transferred to their

The double wedding will be held at 9 o'clock in the evening at the Coppage home. About seventy-five relatives and close friends will be invited to attend the triple function. double wedding. Rev. C. C. Bentley,

CISTERS TO WED

FOR LONG BEACH HOME

riage of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cop-

page will See Daughters Become Brides—One will Marry Mayor's Son; Other Hero of Romance.

of the East Side Christian Church

of the East Side Christian Church, will read the ceremony for Miss Violet Coppage and William T. Lisenby, Jr., while the Rev. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, of which Miss Goldie Coppage and J. Claude Morse are members, will perform a like function for the latter couple.

Both marriages will culminate long engagements. William T. Lisenby, Jr., who is the son of Mayor Lisenby of the beach city, has been engaged to marry Miss Violet Coppage for the past three years, Young Mr. Lisenby, who is 21 years old and a graduate of the Long Beach High School, endeavored to join several branches of the army service, but was turned down because of poor eyesight. oor eyesight.
Miss Goldie Coppage and Claude

Morse have been engaged for four years. The romance grew out of a Sunday-school picnic five years ago.

pits urged their congregations to swell the total of the patriotic investment. The life insurance men of the city will today make final preparations for their bond-selling campsign, to be pressed with vigor during the hours of registration tomorrow. Banks and financial house have prepared to go forward with new zeal. It is anticipated that work for the loan that has gone before will pale beside that to mark the culmination of the campaign. Still wider advertising, to rouse every citizen to a full sense of duty, is to be a feature of the week's the money for living expenses.

returns in time to the same The special feature of war time is that the circulation of credits is faster than in peace times and idle funds are more generally employed. Each expenditure by the government makes possible greater prosperity for us all.

If you buy a \$1000 Liberty bond, your \$1000 in transferred by your bank from an account in your name to an account in the government's ually draws down this \$1000 to pay for its purchases from all kinds of industries. You are directly or indirectly af-fected by this increased activity. You will receive this

is to be a feature of the week's activities. For the Twelfth Federal Reserve District the Liberty Loan Publicity Committee of San Francisco has adopted an official poster, that will be widely distributed. It reads: "Buy Liberty bonds today. U means you, S means subscribe, A means at once. \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000 bonds. Payments may be made in installments. Do your duty. Help your country."

Having encountered the query. "Why should I put money into bonds, anyhow?" The committee says: "Your brothers are offering their lives to save the nation from the great dangers that threaten it. You are asked only to put your money into a gilt-edged investment that will pay you interest from the day you make it. All you have in the world you owe to your country. If you fall to do the little that is seked, can you look your fellow citizens in the face without shame? Do your bit to make sure that democracy shall endure in this world."

Mass Goldie Coppage and Claude Morse have been engaged for four lity. You will receive this mosy in wages, or salary or dividends, and will benefit by the guickened activity in your pany. Files Application with State Railroad Commission—Expects to Lay Two Miles of Track Eventually.

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Disposing of questions raised by Councilman Conwell's recent motion that the City Council use the reserve fund of about \$1,000,000, for the purchase of Liberty Loan bonds, the City Attorney yesterday ruled that the city charter forbids such procedure. The Finance Committe of the Council will so report today. However, Chairman Wheeler of the committee stated yesterday that truck in the face with a reby one of the two men and
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by some of you will have a very different estimate of your father and mother from that which you now have, and you will see that even when much that is captivating and charming is absent, there may be a noble and heroic devotion to you and to your well-being, and the memory of this will make you shed scalding tears that you did not recognize it sooner. Aye, and if you had this true filial affection which your coldness or your selishness or your selishness or your vanity stifies, you would see it now, may God in His good mercy turn the hearts of fathers and mothers to their children, and the hearts of children to their fathers and mothers."

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REV. R. F. THRAPP.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

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"Jesus, a Village Boy." Was the subject of Rev. Russell F. Thrapp to subject of Rev. Russell F. Thrapp of the form of Rev. Russell F. Thrapp of Church. In the course of this see-mon, he said:

"The world should give more attention to boys. Notice them and speak a kind word. John Trebonius, instructor of Martin Luther, always instructor of Martin Luther, always instructor of Martin Luther, always the house of Russell F. Thrapp of Chu ELIGION E PREACHERS.

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HEAT THIS CHALLENGE?

Rev. Ray F. Carrier preached to
the Hollywood Congregationalists
yesterday on "Christianity as an Integrating Force,' and said, in part:
"Until we come to see in increasing measure the full meaning of
Jesus's great message that we are
brothers and children of one Father
we shall continue to have strife and
the threat of revolution will hang
over us. Men will not permanently
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enjoy. A gospel which insists upon
fair play and no favors; which
places insistence upon just dealings
and equitable distribution of social
earnings and natural resources;
which places humanity before nationalism, is the gospel which shall
save the modern world. The world
of today is a challenge to the
church. How is it to meet the challenge?"

DR. CAMPBELLA.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHARACTES ARE
THOSE WHO MAYE GIVEN CAME TO
THE LITTLE THINGS.

"The Christian's Progress" was
the subject of a sermon by Dr. Edward Campbell in the First Presbyterian Church yesterday. He said,
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"Life's success must be measured by the progress which men make in utilizing the things that are placed at their hands, and in building character through the use of the means that a wiss Creator has placed at their disposal. Is there a multitude in the desert life that hungers for 'bread of life'? Then remember you are one upon whom God has laid the obligation of dedicating your powers to him, and using your talents to help provide for the multitude which feels that hungers.

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THE DEVIL MANEYSTS HIMSELF AND WORKS IN THE PRESENT TIME

What sort of a Being is the present of the Open Door yesterday. In this sermon he said:

"The Devil manifests himself and works at the present time in many ways. Satan's favorite method today is to get a man to doubting God's word. His most effective mode of work is by leading men into doubt and into error on fundamental points. The salcons and the gambling hells and the brothols are not the chief spheres of Satan's activity, but the schools and colleges and theological seminaries where he is inducing men, and women and callow youths and maidens to doubt the truth of God's word, and accept Satan's errors in their place. Satan knows well if he can get men to doubting God's word and accept Satan's errors in their place. Satan knows well if he can get men to doubting God's word it is easy to lead them into the villest sins. False doctrine has been a more prolific source of the villest sins than even the salcon. The Bible tells us Satan has his ministers."

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DR. ANDREWS, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

TIONS AROUND HIM. WHAT DOES OF THINK OF HIM!

In the First Congregational Church yesterday Dr. George A. Andrews preached on the subject, "If We Were Let Go." In the course of this sermon, he said:

"Human nature when left free will seek its level. Some people argue that human nature is animalism to held in leash, but it is a question of preponderance of motive whether animalism or angelic aspiration will prevail. Imagine the social conventions all torn away, no religious restraint, never any fear that God would bring us to account—what would you do if you were let go—if all law were abolished?

"God knows the secrets of the heart—He knows our motives, desires and inclinations. If a man is moral because of the restraints and conventions around him, what does God think of him? The way you and I are to be judged is in accordance with what we would do if we were let go—how we would use the law of liberty that would govern our actions if we were free."

that instrument, one cannot help thinking of backbiters and gossips who shoot their weapons and whisper and shrug at the objects of their enmity. The solution of gossip is not going to be found in trying to keep people quiet, for no sort of a paglock will ever be invented to keep men and women from talking, but the solution will be in such a change of outlook that we shall become possessed of the spirit of Jesus."

DR. BROUGHER. TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. VERY BOY OUGHT TO FEEL THAT HI FATHER IS HIS VERY BEST FRIEND AND ADVISER.

"Bringing Up Father" was the subject of Dr. J. Whiteomb E. Brougher at Temple Auditorium last night. In this sermon he said:

"I am more surprised that any of our children turn out well than that so many of them go wrong. Fathers are more guilty in this respect than mother. A father frequently ignores his responsibility in the matter of training and educating the children. He turns over that responsibility largely to the mother. Not many fathers make real pals of their children. Every toy ought to feel that his father is his very best friend. I thank God for the father who takes interest enough in his children to understand their dispositions, their likes and dislikes, and who tries to meet their educational and spiritual needs. The mother of course ought to give the most careful instruction to her daughters, and the father should be the source of help and inspiration for the boys."

LOOK TO FUTURE.

serve Expects to see Big Bear Country Center of Winter Sports when Projected Road is Completed.

geles National Reserve, and the aurepresented by Road Engineer Mor ris and County Surveyor W. Sour-

existing.

The declaration of the Public Service Board that it will advance \$50,000 per month to meet interest and sinking fund obligations on power bonds already voted is valueless. The money may or may not be forthcoming for that purpose if the Board has it and doesn't change its mind. But it was only last summer the same Board agreed to advance \$250,000 to meet similar charges against water bonds and although that amount of money should have been turned over to the city

Times, Feb. 24, 1917:
"The only course that sanity
points to is to now arrange some
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VOTE YES **ANTI-GAMBLING ORDINANCE** No. 5 ON THE BALLOT VOTE YES CHURCH FEDERATION OF LOS ANGELES

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It was a rare gift donated by Bernard eine to the members of the Seventh Regient Band, the donation consisting of the tire band library left to Mr. Meine by his ther. With Edgar F. Stahl as leader the sventh Regiment Band ought to be a

PLAYING DOUBLE.

What a fool a man is who imagines that he can successfully be on both sides of a cause—that he can play double without being "cotched at it," to use a familiar exsing "cotched at it," to use a familiar ex-ression! For instance, that he can be for he biliboards and against the biliboards, or the labor-union bosses and against hem, with The Times and on the other ide, for war and preparedness one day and or pacificism and cowardice the next! And et some deluded citizens think they can

When the order went out from Fort in Houston that intoxicating liquors must barred from men in uniform the proprior of every saloon in San Antonio immedially began to prepare for the change. The idlers never made a single kick; the peoperally took the order with stoicism; if the saloon men and hotel proprietors once made it known to army officials at they would do everything in their wer to help make the army bone dry. It trely goes to show how far those warms odded Texans are willing to go for their untry.

ORIGIN OF THE TRICOLOR.

Ten years after Lafayette had served under the American tricolored flag he was placed in command of the Paris forces of order, immediately after the fall of the Bastille. The flag of Paris at that time was red and blue. Lafayette gave to the troops a white cockade, which was the Bourbon color. This, added to the Paris flag, made the tricolor, which has ever since been the national emblem of France. Thus the scarlet petticoat and white chemise of Betsy Ross wave on the battle front of two great republics. But how did the blue get there? The poet Drake tells us:

"When Freedom from her mountain height Unfuried her standard to the air, She tore the asure robe of night—"

See?

DUCATING" THE FARMERS.

The House "food survey" bill approis for seed \$5,778,000, which is all it; eradication of plant diseases and in-ts, \$441,000, which is wise; eradication ive-stock diseases and for live-stock im-rement work, \$885,000, which is com-idable, and for general survey \$2,522,000, ch seems to be excessive.

But the appropriation of \$4,348,400 for 'education for increasing production by waste elimination and conservation' seems innecessary, not to say extravagant. One housand deserving Democratic politicians, it a cost to the taxpayers of \$4348 each, souring the country in autos to "educate" armers in planting, hoeing and reaping, and to "educate" their wives in how to the Times to be a "waste" of the public money.

UNPURCHASABLE.
The Times has only com can be in any way affected by its advertising business, or that it can be uwayed from its duty as a purveyor of news by any advertiser or body of advertisers. It is a mean and pitiful rag of a newspaper that will be influenced by such considerations; and the great body of advertisers, The Times is giad to say, would never think of attempting to bring improper pressure to bear upon a self-respecting journal—or any other. The Times will not accept election advertisements in behalf of causes that it is fighting and resents such offerings; and The Times will not seek to alter or suppress facts for the sake of honeying any line of business. This is and always has line of business. This is and always has been its stand, and everybody ought to know it.

COOTBALD FOR THE CABINET. Walter Camp is an advocate of "group atriotism" and his specialty is the training physically of middle aged men. In a

"It may seem to go beyond the unique and trespass upon the extraordinary when I presume to make the following suggestion, but it would take but a single hour of the time of these gentlemen and would convince them how they themselves may better stand the strain of the trying days that are company upon them. The suggestion is as followed. the strain of the trying days that are coming upon them. The suggestion is as follows: Permit me to come to Washington and let me have as my football squad for one hour of a prearranged day—from 8 to 9 o'clock a.m.—President Wilson, Secretary Lansing, Secretary McAdoo, Secretary Baker, Atty-Gen, Gregory, Postmaster-General Burleson, Secretary Daniels, Secretary Reddield and Secretary Wilson. I will promise not to 'acrimmage' them, but to take them through the hour's work. They will not make 'touchdowns,' but will shoulder again the burders of state with renewed vigor. What they do they can then ask any man of 45 and over to do. It is not as hazardous as testing a submarine or an airplane, but it might prove as great a gain for our country in the long run."

If the football exercise could be rounded

If the football exercise could be rounded off by a pugilistic encounter between Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels—four ounce gloves and Marquis of Queensberry rules—it would delight the nation.

FOR THE SCHOOLS.

In marking his ballot for the Board of Education the voter should remember that he is voting not so much for or against candidates as for or against the schools. The Citizens' ticket was made up with the welfare of the public schools of Los Angeles as the one and only consideration, and The Times is giving to this ticket its hearty and unstinted support. These are the candidates:

Lucius K. Chase. C. C. Parker.
D. K. Edwards. C. E. Seaman.
Lynn Helm Frank Simpson. Lynn Helm Frank Simp Miss Bessie D. Stoddart.

Miss Bessie D. Stoddart.

This ticket was selected by no special interest, by no political faction, but by a goodly number of public-spirited men and women auxious to prevent the tainting of the fountain of good citizenship—to keep the public schools out of the wrong hands. Every candidate in the list is a true friend of the highest ideals in school management. Every one should be elected. Let us choose a Board of Education free from the suspi cion of self-interest or political purpose Elect the whole Citizens' ticket tomorrow!

O'N THE WRONG ROAD.

Make a note to vote against the power bonds tomorrow. This is a time to buy bonds, not to vote them. Why add to your tax burdens?

tax burdens?

It's astonishing to find that not a few citizens have absolutely silly views with regard to these bonds. They have, with child-like faith, swallowed the sweet-coated arguments of the municipal-ownership cranks and they have a stalwart, if foolish, belief in their efficacy.

Two voters argued about the bonds while they were riding on a Garvanza car yesterday. One said that his taxes for the current year were nearly twice what they were

rent year were nearly twice what they were for the previous year and he wasn't going to vote to increase them. The other man argued, quite wrongly, of course, that if the new bonds were not voted all the money sunk hitherto in the power proposition would be wasted. He said: "It's just as if you spent \$10,000 in building a well and refused to pay \$500 to install a pump."

That man has the point of view, based on ignorance, which unbappily is possessed by other voters and which is cunningly fos-

tered by municipal-ownership advocates.

As a matter of fact, the city doesn't have to pay anything to install the pump—to use the Garvanza man's metaphor. It can have the Garvanza man's metaphor. It can have
it put in for nothing and all its investment
paid back into the bargain if it will make a
simple business arrangement to sell power.
That's the object for which the existing
power plant was built—to sell the product.
The city, without expending one more cent
of the taxpayers' money, can be assured of
a perpetual market for all the power it can
produce.

produce.

Those who would vote in favor of more power bonds at this time are on the wrong

High cost of Luxuries.

Mr. Hoover, the country's food dictator, urges the American people to increase the vegetable diet, especially during July, August and September. "If more vegetables are eaten," he contends, "the public health will not only be normal, but, especially during the summer mouths, will even be improved." It is a fact which not many people are willing to admit that the high coat ple are willing to admit that the high cost of living is mostly caused by the prices paid for luxuries. If anyone doubts this state-ment let him for one week cut out every item of expense not required for actual necessi-ties and he will find out the truth for himself. Moreover, most of the luxuries for which people are, willing to pay so dearly are not only unnecessary, but are positively harmful. We not only pay for such indugences in hard cash, but in blood and nerves and the destruction of our peace of mind. Coffee and tea, tobacco and liquors, these things are certainly not essential to good health. If, instead of riding a nerve-racking to the bakery for \$2 worth of nightmare pastry, we would walk to town and invest pastry, we would walk to town and invest \$1 in some good bread, butter and honey, it would mean a saving to nerves, stomach and pocketbook. This is not advice, it is only a reminder. All of us know these things well enough, but—oh, well! May we have another slice of ple, please? Another cup of coffee? Thank you, thank you.

TERTA AND GARRAGE. H At the present time there is a general movement to increase efficiency and eliminate waste. The necessary destruction oc casioned by the world war is so great that there must be a conservation of resources if our civilization is to continue to occupy

its present plane. This conservation should be energetic, but not hysterical. Two instances of hysteria have been noted in the preservation of our food supplies. The State Council of Defense has suggested that ordinances be so amended that garbage representing the Parent-Teacher Associa-tion has asked for the repeal of the ordi-nance which forbids restaurants and hotels to serve a second time or to sell for food table refuse. Ordinances forbidding these practices were passed originally as health measures; their repeal would be more likely to lead to an epidemic of bubonic plague or infantile paralysis than to in crease materially our food supply.

One of the practical reforms which The Times advocated for several years was a sanitary disposal of the city garbage. In the old days the refuse was gathered by scavengers and sold to hog ranchers Thousands of hogs were fattened for the market on garbage. Ordinances were bage for food, and reduction works were erected where the garbage is subjected to a process that converts it into fertilizer. It is only a form of hysteria to assert that the repeal these sanitary ordinances and return

rated veketables. Equally preposterous is the suggestion that the restaurants and hotels should be ermitted to renew the old traffic in "combacks." If some of the members of the Parent-Teacher Association would refer to the back files of The Times and other local papers they might learn something to their advantage in regard to conditions before the ordinances were passed forbidding the resale of food once served. A health-office investigation revealed that there were a number of cheap restaurants that secured almost the whole of their supplies from the

refuse bins of the big hotels and cafes. Their stews, hash, etc., were all made from table remnants. This led to a spread of communicable diseases and was even viewed as a possible propagating system

Conditions are certainly not so despers as to necessitate the return to such a sys-tem. Hysterical reforms and petty-larceny economies are alike to be guarded against.

The most valuable asset, both in official and private life, in the present crisis, is a constantly replenished supply of common sense.

The increase in the inheritance tax, in the normal income tax and in the surtax on incomes is a conscription of wealth to which wealth has submitted without a murmur. Rockefeller, and Wanamaker, and Ford, and Armour, and many others gave freely of their millions, but they have mil-lions left and will not suffer for the comforts and luxuries of life. What are their sacrifices compared with that of the man who bares his breast to the bullets or the bayonets of the foe and risks his life for his country? What are the sacrifices of capitalists compared with the sacrifices of hose whom the soldier leaves behind him?

"The maid who binds her warrior's sash
With smile that well her pain dissembles,
The while beneath her drooping lash
One starry tear drop hangs and trembles,
Though Heaven alone records the tear,
And Fame shall never know her story,

Her heart has shed a drop as dear As e'er bedewed the field of glory." Said Congressman Bowland of Missouri in

Said Congressman Bowland of Missouri in a recent speech:

"When men are willing to face the foe and say: For this flag, for the free institutions of my country, for the land that gave me birth and gave me opportunity, I am willing to go to the front to fight, to die, to offer my life, my future, my prospects and my career, the men who stay at home should be willing to sacrifice their money on the altar of their country's need. Possibly some are engaged in activities that are being accelerated and expanded by the very fact of war. Some are men whose property is being protected, whose invested wealth is being protected, and the only sacrifice that they can lay upon the altar of their country is the sacrifice of taxation to provide for the needs of that government. No soft-fingered hand should be laid upon the sacrifice of the men who stay at upon the sacrifice of the men who stay at home and are safely protected. We should make them respond in full measure necessary to properly equip and care for those who go to the front. The capitalized wealth that is protected by the fleet and by the army in the field, it should make its sacrifice. It is only a question of justice and of lack of discrimination between differ-ent forms of taxation. No man at this hour and in this crisis of our career should complain of a burden of taxation which pro-tects him, his home, his life, his property, his institutions and future from the as-saults which are being made upon the very

A N INVENTOR WANTED.

The greatest benefactor of the human species will be not the general who can win even a decisive battle, but the inventor who can give to the world an absolutely ef fective submarine destroyer. If there had been no submarines in existence the United States would today have been a neutral instead of a participant in the great European war. Indeed, the European would probably have come to an end long

Oswald: My dad is a preacher and when I grow up I kin be good fur nuthin'. Alan: Aw, dat's nuthin'—my pa's a doctor and when I gets sick I kin be better fur auth-in'.-- [Puck.

by State and State States and the standard is less stricting and the strict fornia and other parts of the country is on the increase and they anticipate no trouble from the "gringos." The name of Gov. Cantu will go down in history as that of the most constructive man in Mexico dur ing the time of that country's internecine

[Youngstown Telegram:] There see o be a difference of opinion as to the origin. purpose and destiny of the "jazz" band. The name, as near as we can figure out, comes from the Bohemian term "Jazbo." The organization appears to be an emergency proposition, on account of the ex-

tremely unconventional instrumentation. Usually, the jazz band is made of a pianist who can jump up and down while he anist who can jump up and down while he is playing, a saxophone player who can stand on his ear, a drummer whose right hand never knows what his left hand is doing, a banjo plunker and a violinist who can dance the bearcat.

The jazz band is used either to furnish syncopation for rag dancers, or to provide suitable accompaniment for shouters of rag

songs.

The jazz band is used also to furnish synco-attention away from the singer, and thus in a measure mitigate pains of tor-

ture.

The jazz band players usually lack re-While the music is throbbing and the

dancers are swaying, they get into action until the air is full of flying feet, grabbing hands, drummers's gimeracks and delighted exclamations.

The exclamations are usually such as "Attaboy!" "Oh, doctor!" "Swing me dizzy" and "Oh, Babe!"

Before the jazz band is reached on the programme the worst is yet to come.

Needless Torture.

[Christian Register:] Gen. Sherman once stopped at a country home where a tin basin and roller towel sufficed for the fambasin and roller towel sumced for the fam-ily's ablutions. For two mornings the small boy of the household watched in si-lence the visitor's toilet. When on the third day the toothbrush, nail file, whisk broom, etc., had been duly used he asked: "Say, mister, air you always that much trouble to you'se'f?"

THE DRAFT. BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Tomorrow will stand out as a turning point in the lives of our men. These our young men must register heartburning, what conflicting emo tions, what ties of blood and love and loyalty cry out within them. to them the supreme ideal or merely part of the western hemisphere on the map; no matter whether they are valiant souls fired with the desire to right a wrong or circum-scribed souls whose life is bounded by today's menu; no matter whether they are dashing, husky athletes, fired with the zest of adventure, or studious home bodies who can bare-

ly meet the physical requirements.'
Yet, with it all, while we read of tion's edict, the great, abiding splendor of the thing is that ninsty-nine men out of a hundred will submit with courage, valor, selfessness, devotion, to the clarion call. We may talk of degeneracy; Dr. Reynelds may cast his sneers upon a woman-raised manhood; we may talk of comfort-loving, pain-shirking, pampered self-indulgence; but the fact remains that when the test has come our men are rising sublimely to the occasion. Patriotism is no mere lip service with them; it is a real, definite, tremendous thing, and on Tuesday they will prove it. Without conscription thousands of men rushed to offer themselves in full appreciation of the crisis. Men who, from slight physical disabilities, were turned down by the authorities in Los Angeles, bought tickets to Arizona, where the standard is less strictly exacted. tion's edict, the great, abiding splen-

And when our young men flock in their thousands to register on Tuesday they will be registering their abhorrence of the crimes against women and children, the massacre of civilian populations, the sleportations into slavery at Lille and elsewhere, the use of helpless creatures as screens for German troops, the sinking of hospital ships, the war of the submarines against the entire world's ocean traffic, the killing and mutilating of wounded prisoners, the travesty of justice in such cases as Burgomaster Max, Edith Cavell and Charles Fryatt, the polsoning of wells in desert Africa, where water is the essence of life, the wholesale assassinations at sea—a dreadful catalogue which has justly consolidated the world against them.

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It is for the fight against arrogantly-acclaimed "RUTHLESS-NESS" that our young men will relinquish all that they personally hold dear. That is the great underlying story of the "draft" which makes it possible for every able-bodied man to share in the great crusade. It is a crusade on an immense scale for Christian ideals, Christian mercy and justice, Christian integrity and honor, Christian decency. onor, Christian decency.

The draft is a holy thing. It is a

fice of men in a noble cause. And it will be a heart-breaking, proud, exalted day for women when these young men are tried and not found wanting.

Days of Miracles Not Past. [Topeka State Journal:] The squire's pretty daughter (examining the village school): Now, children, can you tell me what a miracle is? The children looked at one another but remained silent.

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"Can no one answer this question?"
the new curate asked, who was
standing behind the squire's daughter. A little girl was suddenly
struck with a brilliant idea. She
held up her hand excitedly.

"Well, Nellie?" the squire's daughter state amiling approval

ter asked, smiling approval.

"Please, miss," the small child replied breathlessly, "mother says 'twill be a miracle if you don't marry the new ourate."

National Editorial Service. GIVE THE FARMER A

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.) BY WALDO G. MORSE, Lawyer and Publicist.

THE mass of legislation over-turning private relations our greatest protectors, the farmers, ust not be harmed.

In one county the commission of General Safety has organized a cor

General Safety has organized a corporation which will guarantee to all farmers who increase their area of planting a minimum price such as will yield them a fair profit. Obviously the intention of the offer is to stimulate production.

The example set by that county may be commended to the entire country. The plan might be studied with profit by the national administration in its wish for power to prevent farmers from securing any returns which agents of the Federal authority may consider too large.

Responsible officials of the executive departments at Washington are now appearing in the committee rooms of Congress. The administration has disregarded all precedents with its Cabinet officers at work directly to influence and control legislation conferring autocratic executive power. Among other things they would increase production by limiting prices.

But the county people are nearer.

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But the county people are nearer to the land. They know the American farmer better than do statesmen at Washington, and understand how much more persuasive than a stick behind is the bag of meal ahead.

In many regions already lands are out of cultivation here and there because of the high prices for labor and supplies. Many farmers are wondering whether they can get back the cost of production, even counting their own daily twelve and fourteen hours at less price than the day's wage of a mechanic.

The American farmer is game. He loves his independence and is willing to risk his capital and take chances of loss whenever there is a fair assurance of a living return with a glimmering hope for a little surplus.

But when the United States gov-

a belief that price control by the United States government would have seemed unthinkable to the framers of the Constitution and an abomination to any courts until the arrival of those of the present day. Who among the fathers of the republic deemed that power as granted by the Constitution to "Provide for the common defense" could be twisted into an authority in Congress and empower the Executive to take property from producers at a loss and give it to consumers through price control?

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To assert the freedom of the sea we have gone into a great struggle. We refused to be limited in the right of our citizens to go upon the ocean and to traffic throughout the world. Let us beware leat we loss our liberties on the land. How much greater the infractions of personal rights from which we may suffer and how many more by the hundred-fold those affected? Why undertake to dragoon the producers of our wealth? Rather let us act like true Americans and trust the patriotism, business sense and initiative of our free farmers.

free farmers.

If the world is to be fed we must give the American farmers a chance. A Modest Note.

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[Washington Star:] Reginald de Koven recently told a story in praise of modesty.

"A group of tourists," he said, "visited in Bonn Beethoven's house. One of the tourists, a girl of 20 or so, sat down at Beethoven's piano and played the Moonlight Sonata none too well—Beethoven's own work, in his own room, on his own plano. plano.
"When the girl had finished she

arose and said to the caretaker:
"I suppose lots of famous musicians have been here and played on

"Well, miss," the caretaker answered gravely. Paderewski was here last year, and his friends urged him to play, but he shook his head and said: 'No. I am not worthy." There is a reported shortage of castor oil, and young America is about to indulge in three cheers.

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RIVERSIDE, June 3.—In a remarkable patriotic demonstration in White Park this afternoon, called by the Chamber of Commerce in the interests of the Red Cross, Hewitt Robles, who has volunteered for the ambulance service in France, was tendered a check for \$1600 with which to purchase his ambulance. The presentation was made by Exsension Miguel Estudillo.

When Robles, who is only 19, was presented to the audience, the assembled thousands arose to greet him and two volunteer comrades. B. G. Sacklem and Donald McPherson, who will leave this week for Red Cross service in the trenches in France.

Red Cross service in the trenches in France.
Judge Hugh Craig of the Superior Court, the orator of the day, set forth in detail; the requirements of registration day, and Dr. Horace Porter, who presided as chairman, presented the work and needs of the Red Cross, which was represented by a score of young women in uniform. Scores of names were added to the membership of the local chapter at the close of the meeting.

CALEXICO BANKERS FEEL ENCOURAGED.

OF LIBERTY BONDS.

Fire Breaks Out Close to a New Church While the Collection is Being Taken Up—Imperial Irri-gation District Prepares to Ex-plode Big Blast.

calexico, June 8.—Calexico bankers are feeling very much encouraged by the sale of Liberty bonds. One bank, the First National, has sold its allotment of \$10,000, mainly to small investors. A good sale was of fifty bonds to Frank B. Beyer, who paid \$5000 spot cash and told Vice-President Dan Leonard that if per makers.

big services were congressed by Rev. W. E. Dodge, and cost \$16,000. Sign services were congressed by Rev. W. E. Dodge, and the church in 1906. In the congressed by Rev. W. E. Dodge, and the church in 1906. In the congressed by Rev. W. E. Dodge, and the church in 1906. In the westminster Church in the present congressed by Rev. W. E. Dodge, and the late Colorative Rev. Big BLAST.

The Imperial Irrigation District is planning to explode a large charge of dynamite next Tuesday when it will blow off the side of Pilot Knob, a mountain near Hanlon Heading, in order to obtain rock for riprapping. The Southern Pacific has its plans induced by the side of Pilot Knob, a mountain near Hanlon Heading, in order to obtain rock for riprapping. The Southern Pacific has its plans induced by the contained of Mexico, 467 empty refrigerator cars, while in the Tuma yards there are stored 200 more and extract of the season. It has, on the side of the contained of Mexico, 467 empty refrigerator cars, while in the Tuma yards there are stored 200 more and extract of the season. It has not the season. It has not the season of the season of the season. It has not the season of the season. It has not the season of the season. It has not the season of the sea

COVINA PREPARES STRIKING PROGRAMME.

that the celebration of national

MIRIOTIC DISPLAY.

At 10:30 c'clock on Tuesday morning there will be a parade of all the children of the High School, Reed and Phillips grammar schools, Lark Ellen School. Charter Cak, Baldwin Park and West Covina schools, which will pass through the principal streets of the city. A flag-raising will be held at the High School, and County Superintendent Mark Keppel will speak.

At a meeting in the afternoon a speaker will instruct ranchers and citizens in relation to the Liberty Loan. In the evening, at the Woman's Club House, every man between the ages of 21 and 31, who has registered during the day, will

war. Dr. C. H. Kimwill be dedicated by two veterans war. Dr. C. H. Kimwill speak. Then the presentation of a less Home Guard comlaw. L. O. Ferruson in beless Home Guard comlaw. L. O. Ferruson in belaw. L. O. Gummear,
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FLIGHT TERMINUS.

BAN DIEGO, June 1.—Cale is to hereafter be the terminus of the cross-country graduating flight of the students at the North Island government aviation school in the June 2.—The transtrace of land from the
and water Company
Los Angeles capitalteration approximatteration approximation to Los Angeles and return
and, by reason of the coast line,
were able to follow the route without the aid of maps and charts. For
greater experience in work with a
compans and charts the chief flying
instructor. Capt. Herbert Dargue,
has decided that the route over
desert and mountains to Calexico
will be better than the more simple
route to Los Angeles.

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single, the number of weddings decreased.

When the registration cards arrived, it developed that one of the questions asked the person registration fast have something marriage it matriage it matri

FOR AMBULANCE. MASONS WILL ESCORT BODY.

> Services to be Held at Long Beach for Pioneer.

Elks Confer First Patriotic Degree on Member.

Los Angeles Cyclist Victim of Collision.

services for Richard Loynes, Long Beach pioneer and capitalist, who died last Thursday morning at his Altadena summer home, will be Altadena summer home, will be held at the Congregational Church, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Long Beach Blue Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons. Rev. Henry Kendali Booth, pastor of the Congregational Church, will officiate.

Knights Templar in full unifor Anignts Tempiar in full uniform will be escorts and Blue Lodge Masons and members of the Long Beach Chapter of Eastern Star, headed by the Municipal Band, will march from the Masonic Temple on Pline avenue to the Mottell funeral parlors, and from there accompany the body to the church. Burial will be made at Sunnyside Cemetery, this city.

EARLY REGISTRATION. Local registration officials are making an effort to have all eligibles in this city sign the roll call by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and thus establish a patriotic precedent. The names of the first ten men registering in each Long Beach precinct will be placed on a roll of honor. They will be published in the local newspapers and filed with the city records.

INJURIES SERIOUS.

A car driven by Helen Smith of

his effects, was taken to the Long
Beach Sanatorium with a basal
fracture of the skull. He will probably die. Miss Smith escaped unhurt and neither machine was badly
damaged. A receipt for the payment of the motorcycle was all that
could be found in Mr. Miller's
pockets to identify him.

PATRIOTIC DEGREE.

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The first patriotic degree conferred by an Elk's lodge in Southern California, so far as can be learned, was received by Ed M. Jones of this city, who leaves Monday for San Francisco to join the navy. Mr. Jones was president of the Mystic Seven, cotillion leader of the Green Jade, vice-president of the Long Beach Bachelors' Club and secretary of the Long Beach Yellowtail Club. He was presented with a silk pocket American fing and a handsomely-engraved leather Elk's card case with dues paid for the remainder of 1917 and the entire year of 1918.

GOES EAST.

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Theodore E. Hammond has resigned his position as assistant to the general manager of the California Shipbuilding Company of Long Beach and left yesterday for Bridgeport, Ct., where he has accepted a position with the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, which is constructing a large number of war vessels for the government. GOES EAST.

ANTI-REGISTRATION PLOT AT FILLMORE.

VENTURA, June 4 .- An antiby officers. A couple of men have been working among the foreign element urging against registration next Tuesday. This is the first re-

throughout the county will be closed on Registration Day.

Mrs. J. N. Copeland of Santa Barbara, while riding with her husband on a motorcycle. bars, while riding with her husband on a motorcycle was run into by an automobile and sustained lacerations of the scalp and arms. The machine was driven by Roy Walch.

The car of Jasper Barry was run into yesterday near the Ventura River bridge, by an automobile driven by George D. Young of Santa Barbara. Mr. Barry received minor injuries and his car was wrecked.

NAVAL RECRUITS ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS.

ESCONDIDO, June 3.-The fac that Hugh Huffman and Frank Madison, two members of the se-nior class at the High School, left several weeks ago in order to enseveral weaks ago in order to enlist in the navy, did not bar them
from being awarded diplomas along
with the other thirteen members of
the graduating class at the commencement exercises. The address
to the seniors was by Rev. Dr. D. R.
Fox, pastor of the Congregational
Church at Pasadena. The diplomas
were presented by President James
T. Morrison of the board of school
trustees.

T. Morrison of the board of school trustees.
Charles Huffman was president of the class: Anna Robson, vice-president; Betty Bradbury, secretary, and James Melbourne, treasurer. The class colors were green and white, while the white carnation was the class flower. The members of the graduating class were: Dorothy L. Hatch, Anna E. Robson, A. Rebekah Culp, Betty Bradbury, Olive I. Eddy, Marguerite Simmons, Mary Gibson, Esther Schnack, Frank Madison, Charles Huffman, Percy H. Fish, James Melbourne, Gladys B. Vanssen, Hugh Huffman, Elmer N. Eddy.

Coulter's Dual Removal and June Sale Grows in Interest as New Bargains Replace Depleted Lines

Special Notices

All mail orders cheerfully filled while quantities last, but no transportation charges prepaid on reduced articles.

Merchandise returned or exchanged must be accompanied by Sales Check issued at time of purchase.

Specially priced articles are "NET."

Handsome Silks for Evening Gowns Enter the Sale Now

These high class silks are shown in plain and glace effects, in satins, taffetas and other late weaves, suitable for fashioning into gowns for formal wear.

Satin Radient

Gros de Londres

Armure Rousseau -40 inches wide—a hand-some new weave in glace ef-fect and in delicate pastel shades. \$2.50 \$1.75

Chiffon Taffeta

—40 inches wide in an un-usually good assortment of pastel colorings, regularly \$2.50.

Ascot Stocks 25c

Values here to 75c each-white and colored Ascot stocks, made of beautiful wash materials - linen, pique, etc., and right in the height of present fashion.

Fashion dictates tailored garb for women's street apparel this season, and stocks are essential; will you save two-thirds the usual cost by selecting from these

15 Wool Suits, Were \$45 to \$82.50, Now Out at

Just fifteen, remember, so the women who are here when the doors open this morning will be the fortunate ones who save a half on the purchase of strictly modish, high-class tailored wool suits. A variety of desirable styles, and few, if any, duplicates.

Tailor Suits, Previously \$25 to \$45, Now \$17.75 and \$26.75
Women in search of Suits may choose here from assortments which embrace not only the plainer models suitable for business wear or

35c White Voiles in the June Sale 19c

worth in the June Sale of Wash Goods there are few prettier than YARD these 40-inch Voiles—to be made into waists or dresses. They

Long Cloth —33 inches wide, nainsook finish, for underwear. Ten-yard piece, regularly \$1.65, special, piece.....\$1.39

Sports Suiting

36-inch, all the newest patterns in spots, blocks and stripes. Regularly 50c. yard 29e & Paisley Chiffon

-36 inches wide, for shirt waists and fancy dresses, regularly priced 75c and

A decision which results in bargains of the realest sort for people with rugs or linoleums to purchase.

Whittall, Bigelow-Hartford, Sanford and other well-known manufacturers, contribute their Best Rugs to this

traveling, but from the elaborate styles for semi-dress-and all at very popular prices. We mention herewith two

At \$17.75

At \$26.75

Elaborate styles and plainer models in Gabardine, Serges, Poiret Twill, Burella Cloth and Wool Velour. In the Gabardines and serges there are navy, black and greens. In the other materials are the lighter shades of gold, ruby and apple. There are also a number of wool jerseys in Chinese blue, gold, Copen, plum, trimmed with contrasting colors. Suits in novelty stripes or in green, rose and white are also to be had in this group. Values \$32.50 to \$45...\$26.75

To the June Sale of Undermuslins Are Added Hand Embroidered Garments While we have great quantities of the practical sorts of underwear which women need for every-day use, we have as well some extremely

choice numbers in American and Filipino hand-embroidered undermuslins. Inasmuch as we pay no duty on these garments, we can sell them at surprisingly small prices; and they compare very favorably with the French Convent embroidered garments.

Hand Embroidered Skirts—with scalloped flouncing and Cluny under-

lay, were \$3.00, now......\$2.25 —with hand embroidered flounces and hand embroidered underlay, regularly \$5.00, now\$3.50 -Regularly \$7.00, now.....\$5.00

one, just now. Chemise (not envelope style)—hand emb Regularly \$2.25, now......\$1.50

-American made, hand embroidered, fine lingerie cloth, daintily embroidered and picot edged. \$2.25 values\$1.75

Gowns

Corsets are Reduced Wherever size ranges are incomplete, wherever we have but a few alike, we have reduced prices, during this Removal Sale, established prices. You can buy two or three good corsets for the usual price of —V neck style Empire waist, hand embroidered dots, Cluny lace trimming, formerly \$3.00

—Three styles in Filipino hand embroidered and hand scalloped, regularly \$3.25.

—With heavy embroidery, three-quarter length set-in sleeves, edge, regularly \$4.25, now

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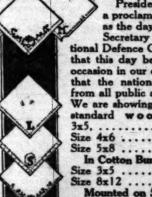
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A Handkerchief Novelty, each day embroidered in colors: [A] one for every day in the week. Seven pure linen handker-chiefs neatly boxed; regularly 50c each. Box of 7 for \$2.35 (Handkerchiefs; Main Floor)

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The National Flag, All Sizes Here President Wilson has issued a proclamation setting June 5th

as the day of Registration. The Secretary of War, at the Na-tional Defence Convention, requested that this day be made a memorable

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

Regularly \$5.00, now 1914. \$3.50 Regularly \$6.00, now \$4.00

Leather Goods Sale



Values to \$2, \$1.00 \$5, \$3.35 Bags at Half

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This system was adopted in Datman district June 1, as a re-

ines and the operators, after conderable friendly discussion.

The new scale allows the men an
lyance of 50 cents a day over the
ages previously paid, as long as
is price of copper remains at 27
ints or over, as quoted by the Enineering and Mining Journal,
When the price drops 1 cent per
ound, 10 cents a day is lopped off
as wages of the Oatman miners
atomatically. However, copper will
ave to drop to 12 cents a pound beare the former level of wages, paid
p to June 1, is again reached.
Under the new scale, common
nakilled labor, known as the "bullang," will receive \$4 a day; hand
alners, muckers, helpers both in
nins and mill, etc., \$4.50 per day;
nachine miners, timber men, comressor men, pump men, solution
aen, refinery, etc., \$5 per day,
and machine miners and timare men, working in shafts,
liacksmiths, timber framers, mahinists, electricians, hoisting enineers, etc., \$5.50 per day.
Some time ago the men presented
petition to the operators, asking
or an advance in wages to cover
he increased cost of living. In orler to meet this situation, the operaors formulated a silding wage scale,
sing the Engineering and Mining
ournal's quotations on copper as
he basis.

being advanced towards the north and west, all in quartz carrying encouraging values, though not milling ore.

The drift on the cross ledge on the 565-foot level of the Goldroad Bonanzs has reached the intersection of the main vain. The drift at this point is being carried on the hanging wall, and the values per ton have in consequence been reduced to an average of \$11\$ per ton. The management has decided to continue about fifty feet further before cross-cutting the main ledge is as good as that uncovered up to the present on the hanging wall, Goldroad Bonanzs has good as that uncovered up to the present on the hanging wall, Goldroad Bonanzs has been reduced to an average of \$11\$ per ton. The cross-cutting the main ledge is as good as that uncovered up to the present on the hanging wall, Goldroad Bonanzs has good as the tuncovered up to the present on the hanging wall, Goldroad Bonanzs has the tuncovered up to the present on the hanging wall, Goldroad Bonanzs has the tuncovered up to the present on the hanging wall, Goldroad Bonanzs hand gold mines in the West.

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Court for J. B. Quick against A. C.
Gibson and others. Planniff alleges
he is entitled to a half interest in
land leased by Gibson to the Good
Will Mining Company and First It, a
corporation.

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INVESTORS SEE CHLORIDE CAMP

Them Over Properties.

land leased by Gibson to the Good Will Mining Company and First It, a corporation.

The plaintiff and A. C. Gibson had an agreement, complaint recites, that if through the efforts of J. B. Quick fifty acres of land owned by Gibson in Los Coso Rancho should be leased or sold a half interest in the property would be deeded to Quick. On May 6, 1916, continues the complaint, the land was leased to W. H. Cureton and W. F. Grounds with an option to purchase and they later leased to the Good Will Mining Company, and First It. The property is now of great value, the complaint states. It is further alleged that defendant Gibson now refuses to transfer to plaintiff a half interest in the land according to agreement, or to make any settlement regarding payments that have already been received by him. The suit is to compel Gibson to give a deed for an undivided half interest in the property to plaintiff and to force collection of half the payments that have been made on the property.

With Gibson, Cureton and Grounds, the following also are named as defendants: Ernest L. Quist, Good Will Mining Company, First It, William Black, John Doe, Jane Doe and Richard Roe.

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Los Angeles capitalists, however, sent W. H. Bainbridge into the district and upon his report the property was bought. It will be operated on an extensive scale, through mammoth steam shovels and sluicing, made easy by the heavy head of water in the river near by.

The officers and directors of the company are Walter M. Campbell, president and treasurer; Paul B. Johnstone, vice-president and general manager; H. C. Neuschafer, Harry J. Lelande and Clinton J. Curtia.

OUTPUT IS GROWING.

Camp Properties—Consolidat May Treat Copper Ores from Other Mines at

mine and Mining Journal.

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when low in chrome percentage the ore is not worth locating.

Manganese ores are dangerous to trific with. The trade demands 85 per cent. manganese in many deals now pending, and 40 per cent. sells for any "old" price. Asbestos dependis. If of the chrysotile (serpentine variety,) and of high grade, sales are made at over \$100 per ton. It is probable that the varieties you refer to are amianthus from narrow seams, or the asbestiform actinolite in long, coarse fiber; both varieties are of value commercially, and the last-referred-to variety brings from \$12 to \$15 per short ton.

The crystals on which you wanted.

The crystals on which you were advised to be on the "look oudt" were those of apatite (phosphate of lime;) It occurs in large and small crystals which resemble beryl. Apatate, when massive, shows a glistening, vitreous luster which turned about with the hand; resembling some feldspars; specifically the "sunstone" variety.

Your samples are: No. 1, epidote. No. 2 is garnetyte (garnet rock of Dana,) tungsten a trace. No. 3 is altered pyroxene.

Triboluminescent Quarts.

MOJAVE, May 16. — Q.: Unde MOJAVE, May 18. — Q.: Under separate cover please find samples of rock. I would be pleased to have you classify them for me. This rock casts off a bright ray of light by rubbing two pieces together in the dark. Is comes from Rand district. San Bernardino county, Cal. Thanking you for this and many past favors, I am gratefully yours.

A.: Companies have been formed in California to exploit the radium (?) properties of such rock, but radium salts are not present in such rock. Nevada, too, has such a substance. The samples are simply quartz resembling loaf sugar. "The quality of triboluminescence is but slightly understood." The specimens are of low value in the silica industry.

Tungstic Acid Trace. LORAINE, May 17. — Q.: The LOS ANGELES, May 18.—sample of mineral is from a deposit Please name the square crystals. near Loraine, Kern county, Cal. I

a bare trace. Iron chlorite present. in part amygdaloid

ASH FORK, May 18.—Q.: I am sending you by parcel post various kinds of dirt. Please test samples and state if of commercial value.

Good Abrasive Material. LOS ANGELES, May 18.— Sample of ore from near Mo What is it? Any commercial va

net. It has commercial value, but the difficulty is to find a market. The supply is much greater than the

GLENDALE, May 19 .- Q .: Please

Lead and Zine Low Values.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Q.: I am asking you again to examine some ore which I inclose under separate cover. This ore is from the Silver Mountain mining district in San Bernardino county, Cal. What kind of pyrites are these? Is there anything of value? I wish to thank you for your former favor and also for this one.

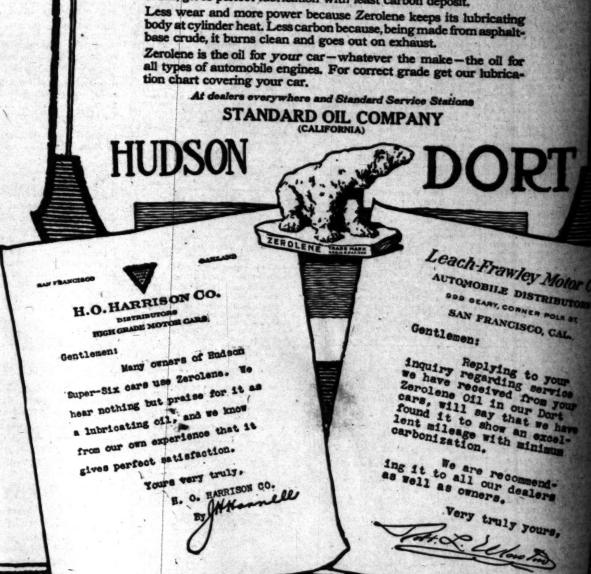
A.: The matrix is chiefly limestone and the contained therein pyrite is, in part, pyrrhotite (magnetic

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FEARS VANISHING.

PERSIAN FUEL BACK OF PRESENT WAR'S CAUSES.

Control of Supply at Little-known Mohammerah, Near the Lower End of the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, Means

PRODUCTION RISES.

day Figures of the Oil Output I the McKittrick and Lost Hills. Belridge Regions Expected to be Larger than the To-tals for April.

Domination of the Gulf and Ultimately of India—How Petroleum and Politics Mix.

BY WIDHAM T. EDLIB,
Traveler and Publicist.

DIG deep enough into the conditions that caused the present world war and you will strike oil.

Bo far as I am aware, no publication has ever mentioned the part that certain definite oil fields have played in the great and long-continued struggle of which the war itself is the final phase. The importance of this factor may easily be made clear.

Take down a map of Mesopotamis and Western Persia. Find the Persian Gulf. Pollow the great stream Gulf.

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starring in "The Law That Failed" on the screen at the Miss Dean is one of the attractive aids to Kolb and Dill in "The High Cost of Loving" at the Majestic.

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city, where they will make their home.

Mr. Hardin, who is a protege of Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, is the owner of a 258-acre farm in Pike county, Missouri, in the Champ Clark district. Previous to entering pictires at the Balboa studio, where he appeared with Ruth Roland in "The Neglected Wife" serial, Mr. Hardin graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan, later spending two years qualifying as an actor, under the direction of Allan Damaby, formerly stage director for Richard Mansfield. Mr. Hardin is now playing an important character lead in Balboa's current serial production, "The Twisted Thread."

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Thief Attempts to Snate Lavalliere from Neck of Mrs. Earl Rogers.

gling around Mrs. Earl Rogers' neck tempted a thiel last night, who tried to snatch it from her. The lavalliere, a gift from her husband, the wellknown criminal attorney, is alued at \$1000. It was saved only by the quick action of

leaving his wife alone in their Union League Building at

TOMORROW TO BE DUTY'S DAY

Men of Draft Age Obligated to Register Names.

And City's Voters to Decide Important Matters.

Who and What the Candidates

man, Frank Simpson and Miss Bes-sie Stoddart.

Proposition No. 1, cailing for the voting of \$2,000,000 in bonds to be expended on Power Plant No. 2 in the San Francisquito Canyon and other improvements, is vicious and should be defeated, on the general proposition that no bond issues should be voted at this time and for the further reason that the city is receiving more than \$50,000 a month from the power corporations, enough to meet the interest and sinking fund on the present power debt, and there is no excuse now for making the indebtedness larger. Vote no on Proposition No. 1.

Proposition No. 2, for \$1,750,000 SHOULD BE BEATEN.

Tomorrow will be a momentous day in the affairs of the nation and of the city. Each male resident who has passed his twenty-first birthday and not attained his thirty-first, is obligated to register at the polling place of his home precinct for the purpose of the selective army draft. And at the polls the voters will perform these important duties:

Select nine members of the City Council.

Select seven members of the Board of Education.

Decide whether \$2,000,000 in bonds shall be issued for improvements to the municipal resource.

Larger. Vote no on Proposition Proposition No. 2, for \$1,750,000 on Proposition No. 2, for \$1,750,000 on Proposition No. 1.

Proposition No. 2, for \$1,750,000 on the war this improvements, the three managements of the city should embody this tract, if for no other reason, at least for the control of the outfall sewer route throughout. Vote Yes on Proposition.

REGULATE INTERVAL.



First Japanese class to partake of Holy Communion here. Breton, who celebrated the mass, is shown with the class, while the two little girls who are leading are daughters of patrons of the Mission Chapel for Orientals.

The opposition, or what is known as the Independent Ticket, is as follows: J. H. Bean, Charles J. MocCormick, Dr. Alfred J. Downs, E. E. Cates, C. C. Pierce and Mrs. Cors B. IS A MAN-SIZED

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